71 Of State's 93 Counties Show Increase;

Total Figure Up 45,000 In Last Two Years

Most rural counties in Nebraska have reversed the pop-

Of the 93 Nebraska counties, 71 counties have had an

Business Administration

"The continuing high birth

grants from other states, and the

return from armed forces must

be benefitting the rural as well

the state's total population for

July 1, 1952, is 1,371,000 persons,

The population for the state in 1950 was 1,325,510 as compared with 1,315,834 in 1940.

Lancaster County had a total population of 119,742 in 1950 and

"Considering that Nebraska's total gain for the 10 years from

1940 to 1950 was only .7 per

cent, a jump of five times that

rate in two years is amazing,"

"In the past, the rural or farm

counties have lost and the urban

of city counties have gained

population rather steadily. Now,

however, it is difficult to distrib-

ute the increase and still main-

"Almost any way we can fig-

jority of the counties-rural as

well as urban-gained in popu-

lation between 1950 and 1952.

sus date."

100,585 in 1940.

Dr. Palmer said.

as the urban

counties," Dr.

Palmer, chair-

man of the

d e p artment,

The estimate

of population of Nebraska

counties is

U. S. Bureau

of Census es-

timate that

Edgar

increase in population in the two-year period, according to

-Ice Box Disasters- rate, the return of civilian mi-

Two Day

Toll Rises

To Eleven

2 Children Die

In Massachusetts

HAVERHILL, Mass. (A)-Two

young playmates, missing several

FIVE CENTS

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 14, 1953

Nebraska's Rural Population Up

Reds Say Omahan Died In Captivity

Only One Nebraskan On Communist List Of U.S. Prison Camp Casualties

From Press Dispatches

WASHINGTON - Only one Nebraskan was included among 121 American soldiers reported by the Communists to have died in Red prison camps.

He was Cpl. Gerald J. Davey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

More Allied POWs

Return To Freedom

PANMUNJOM, Friday (A) -

The Allies and the Communists

exchanged hundreds of prison-

ers for the 10th time since the

armistice today amid a mounting

Washington and Peiping.

situation.

jail terms.

in prison camp.

The debate raged between

The United Nations command

announced it had made a full re-

port to "high authority" in Washington on the prisoner

Allied repatriates have related

that some of their fellow prison-

ers were jailed on phony charges

ers who wanted to go home. It

back some Communist prisoners

to make sure the Reds returned

all Allied POWs sentenced to

they had the right under the

Geneva convention to withhold

captives who had been sentenced

Charges Complicated

nouncement that all Chinese Red gram.'

captives who wanted to go home

had been returned to the Reds.

said almost simultaneously in

Washington that 250 Chinese

Reds charged with crimes during

their captivity might be held

Kansas Man Returned

Meanwhile, the great POW ex-

change rolled on. Eighty-four

Americans came back Thursday,

bringing the 10 day total to 907.

By Red count, there still are

2.406 Americans waiting to come

turned in the tenth exchange

was Midwesterner Robert D. Wi-

ley, Cpl., of Kinsley, Kan.)
The Reds were three short of

the 247 South Koreans sent

home, all of whom were listed

The Communists said today

comrades had been jailed in Red

Lincoln Air Base

Hangar Contracts

Awarded 2 Firms

Two contracts for steel and

Irvin Heidecker, 50,

Irvin Heidecker, 50, Hallam

tavern operator, died early Fri-

Surviving is his wife, Helen.

Lee Schuyler Dies

Lee Schuyler, 62, 545 No. 26th, died Thursday night in a local

He is survived by his wife,

Today's Chuckle

talk about how busy he is.

And eight of

South Koreans.

not known.

The Communists in turn said

said, however, it would hold of Lincoln were asked:

And Pieping Radio charged that the Allies were holding back illegally at least 120 Chi
Only one young farmer i viewed cast a decisive "no."

His answer to the que

was:

Complicating the flurry of "I am against the quotas. I

Secretary of Army Stevens to plant without penalty would

(Among American prisoners re- Lincoln. Warner said he was in

charges and countercharges was would not get to plant enough

an earlier U.N. command an- land to wheat under the pro-

and are not being sent home.

Davey of Omaha. The Army began making public Thursday night the Communist roster of 1,169 Americans who died or "escaped" from prison camps. Officials warned that the information received is based solely on Communist reports which may be completely

Next of kin of the 121 men listed as dead by the Army have been notified. Other names will be made public as soon be made public as soon as noti-fication is completed. All names on Thursday's list are Army

The Communists have listed a total of 1,022 American servicemen who they say died in captivity. They reported an additional 147 have escaped. The list of dead includes a roster storm of accusations that both submitted by the Communists to sides were withholding captives. the U.N. command nearly two

Communists have disclaimed any knowledge of the fate of the men reported to have escaped. The Defense Department has said that not one of them has returned to U. S. military control or been heard from.

Shocking Inaccuracies

The Red report, officials said, on the basis of past experience that the Korean armistice reis probably not only incomplete quired the return of all prison- marketing quotas. but riddled with shocking in-

In reference to the 1951 list, the Defense Department said: "Examination of the list, when received, immediately disclosed serious discrepancies, omissions, incomplete and erroneous reports on individuals by the Com-

"One soldier listed as dead wrote a letter to relatives five days later. Other names used by the Communists on propaganda broadcasts or released during nese Red captives.

1951 were not reported."

Dark filegally at the nese Red captives.

Complicating the

The notification message to next of kin warns, "This information has not been verified. Therefore a determination of his status will not be made prior to a thorough analysis of all available evidence, including the statements of recovered prison-

Gen. Mark W. Clark, U. N. commander, has estimated that North Korean and Chinese Communists are holding back from 2,000 to 3,000 unreported U. S. prisoners.

Cpl. Davey's Mother Has 'No Hope'

OMAHA (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. the 409 men they promised to return today. All three were been notified by the Department of the Army that their son, Cpl. listed by the communists as having died while a prisoner of war litters.

They got the news on their they would return 400 Allied son's 23rd birthday. Although the Department of

the Army has cautioned that the South Koreans. Communist list may be inaccurate, Mrs. Davey said she has POWs erupted after Allied re- said, "We just can't produce given up hope her son is alive. She said two weeks ago she talked by telephone with a Bar- prison camps on trumped up farmer who operates a farm tlesville, Okla., soldier who was released in the first exchange of prisoners last May.

The soldier, Pfc. Harold L. Witt, told her he helped bury Cpl. Davey near Pyoktong, Korea, in February, 1951.

He assured her there was not a mistake as he and Cpl. Davey

had been friends while training in Texas and Georgia. 'I think we just gave up hope

then," Mrs. Davey said. She believes Cpl. Davey was dead when the Communists and New York firms, announced in Nebraska, named him as a prisoner in a the Omaha District Office of the although it might be defeated by radio broadcast in February, Army Corps of Engineers.

on a prisoner of war list, and Okla., was awarded a \$248,338 the quota referendum. they received no letters from contract to fabricate and ship

was made a prisoner. Don is ars will be awarded on another

now home.

Don learned from Cpl. Davey's Luria Engineering Company of buddies that his brother was last New York City won a \$96,072 seen in action on Dec. 1, 1950, contract for hangar doors. retreating south with others along a road as the Communists forces charged across the Yalu

Cpl. Davey was serving with Hallam, Dies Here an anti-aircraft battery of the Second Infantry Division. He enlisted for two years in

1948 but that was extended an additional year because of the Cpl. Davey was the only Ne-braskan on the Reds' death list.

Opportunity Knocks

Men, grab this chance to have a new tropical or regular weight suit at 1/2 price! 70 suits in regulars, longs, stouts. Orig. \$35 to \$85 on Magee's 2nd floor, today!

Nation's Wheat Farmers, 900,000 Strong, Downward Slide' Will Go To Polls Today On Quota Question Reported Reversed

will vote in a nationwide ref-erendum Friday on the question of whether they approve rigid government marketing quotas on next year's wheat crop.

In advance of the voting, wheat futures tumbled to the lowest prices in more than six years under a heavy barrage of selling on the Chicago board of

Much of the early loss was recovered, however, and by the close prices were back to voting must mark "yes" on \$1.8134 to \$1.82 a bushel, 1/4 to secret ballots to make the con-

wheat pit that private polls of farmers indicated the quotas might be beaten. In that case

vergent views on the subject.

approve the marketing quotas?

from representative sections of

on both points, one answered

"no" on both and one was un-

Only one young farmer inter-

He explained that the amount

of wheat he would be permitted

only be about 15 acres, not

enough for him to carry out a

good rotation program with

wheat in rotation with other

"That 15 acres sure wouldn't

Looking at the issue from the

be much for a fellow to go out and combine," he said.

standpoint of how much the

grain will bring on the market

was Oscar Warner, also of Rt. 3,

92 Of 93 Counties To Vote

Ninety-two of Nebraska's 93 counties will vote in Friday's wheat referendum. The exception is Grant, where no wheat farms are reported.

There are about 2,000 polling places in the state. Polls

has too much of it. At least two-thirds of those than in the last referendum. of a cent lower than Wed- trols effective. This is the first in plantings and marketings time since 1942 that quotas have from this year's 10 per cent Reports circulated in the been proposed for wheat. They above-average crop.

government price supports Farm leaders here expressed would be lowered drastically. Farm leaders here expressed belief Thursday that the quotas Secretary of Agriculture Ben- will be approved Friday, but son proposed the quotas to hold perhaps by a smaller margin down wheat production at a than in 1942. They have re-

Lancaster County, where the hours are 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. position in many eastern states

close at 8 p.m. Opening hours,

set by individual county com-

There are 24 precincts in

mittees, vary.

Agriculture department officials estimated that around be fair to farmers in relation to 900,000 growers are eligible to prices they pay. The 90 per cent vote. In the 1942 referendum support rate would be around 392,000 farmers voted.

The referendum has important political and economic overtones. Results are expected to show

time when he said the nation ceived reports of stronger op- how farmers feel about govern-

trols to a minimum, but it was required, under terms of farm law, to hold the wheat quota ulation trend of the 1940's-a slide downward-and bereferendum. Results could have a big in-

fluence on economic conditions in wheat growing areas. Approval of quotas would require an estimate in the August issue of Business in Nebraska, a the department to continue the business survey bulletin prepared by the Department of present 90 per cent of parity Business Research of the University of Nebraska's College of price support for wheat on the 1954 crop. Rejection of quotas would require the department to drop supports to 50 per cent of

Parity is a price designed to \$2.20 a bushel and the 50 per cent rate would be about \$1.22.

record supplies and the possithat another big crop would be produced next year in the absence of quotas, the price could be expected to drop to the \$1.22 level by harvest time next year should the controls be re-The Eisenhower administra-

tion itself was offering farmers no advice as to how they should vote. Benson has said, however, that farmers should study the surplus wheat supply situation and the questions involved in a quota program and then "be sure to vote.'

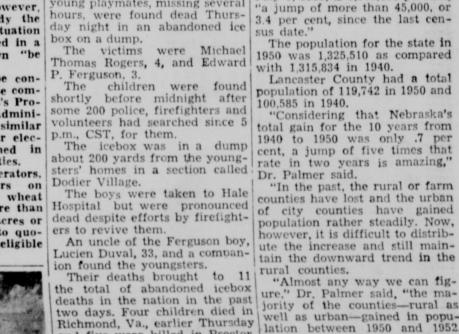
ducted by county and state committees of the department's Production and Marketing Admini- some 200 police, firefighters and stration. Voting booths, similar volunteers had searched since 5 tions, will be established in wheat growing communities.



Because of the existence of

The referendum will be conto those set up in regular elec- p.m., CST, for them.

Eligible to vote are operators. tenants and sharecroppers on farms having a 1954 wheat planting allotment of more than 15 acres. Those with 15 acres or less will not be subject to quofrom representative sections of the county, four answered "yes" Strandberg who farms Strandberg said, are also undetas and hence will be ineligible southwest of Lincoln said he was cided on how they would vote.



and five were killed in Proctor, Our decision is that this is ac-Ark., Wednesday night, tually taking place in this most After the children were moved to the hospital, a searcher extraordinary period." In distributing the population seized a heavy timber and among the counties, the departsmashed the lethal box to kindment used five census indicators: Passenger automobile reg-Duval tearfully said "I just istrations, school census, births got through reading about those and deaths, total vote in election, other kids dying in iceboxes, so and number of men who regiswe decided to take a look." ter for draft.

Here is the estimated 1952 population of Nebraska counties: THE STATE

Overloading Gets Nebraska Trucker 3½ Years In Jail

HAMMON, Ind. (AP) - A 43year-old Nebraska truck driver Box Butte began serving a jail sentence Thursday to pay off a \$1,200 fine - and unless he gets help, it will take him 31/2 years to

The trucker, Harold J. Holcomb of Omaha, was arrested on U. S. 30 near here by a state trooper who found Holcomb's semi-trailer rig overloaded by 12,000 pounds.

City Judge Stanley A. Tweedle fined Holcomb 10 cents a pound and ordered him to pay \$14.75 in court costs. When Holcomb said he was unable to pay the fine, the judge ordered him to serve it off at \$1 a day in Lake County Jail.

City Clerk Edward B. Bell-"People in panic and fear is- amy, who made out the pa-U.S. Army Headquarters in the delegation and the delegation and trailer the delegation and trailer and polynomials and the delegation and trailer and Emergency Red Cross relief land roads. Providing food and 500 pounds of lard to Jersey supplies were being prepared in water and medical teams most City, N.J., for a Chicago ship-

Bellamy said Holcomb told seeing two small villages disin- him to take the full load or The U.S. cruiser Salem, flag-ship of the U.S. 6th Fleet, raced Thursday morning. tegrate and crumble into ruins none at all . Holcomb's truck was impounded in a garage from Naples around the toe of An American flier reported here, and the cargo was removed Italy to the disaster area with that the whole island of Kefal- by the Chicago company and

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Friday, cooler west and north Friday and east not south Friday night. Highs Friday 80s

LINCOLN TEMPERATURES Speedy Signing Bureau Power High temperature one year ago 90: low 69. Sun rises 5:35 a.m.; sets 7:27 p.m. Moon rises 10:26 a.m.; sets 9:20 p.m. Normal August precipitation, 3.08 inches. Total August precipitation to date, 1.57

Total 1953 precipitation to date, 13.20

Indianapolis
Indianapolis
Memphis
Milwaukee
S. Ste. Marie
Des Moines
Dubuque

Rare Triplet Calves Born In Pennsylvania LANCASTER, Pa. (INS) -

Living triplet calves, rated a 100,000-to-1 occurence in dairy cattle breeding, were born on the farm of Leon M. Summers, of Gap, near Lancaster.

pounds. They have been named Minnie, Moe and Mack. They were born to a 30-months old first calf grade Holstein heifer.



Quake-Stricken Greeks Flee For Their Lives

will carry, in this locality. anyway. It

favor of

mark eting

quotas and

added, "I think they

other things stay up we are entitled to a good price lapsing quay Thursday follow-Pointing out

captives tomorrow, including 90 Americans, 50 British and 300 that wheat would only be supported at about \$1.25 a bushel if The furor over withholding quotas were defeated. Warner patriates told how some of their wheat for that." Robert Houser, another young

charges. The exact number is northeast of Lincoln on Rt. 3 agreed with Warner that the lower support price just would not be enough to meet production costs. The r e f e rendum parts for three hangars to be issue, Houser built at the Lincoln Air Force believed. Base were awarded to Oklahoma would carry

who have 1,000. eastern farmers The Capitol Steel and Iron smaller individual wheat plant-Raymond K. Siekman of Rt. 3,

him after his capture.

Another son, Don, arrived in Korea 10 days after his brother tual job of erecting the hang- be "in favor of the old supply U.S. officials on Kefallinia,

acreages and Zakinthos. to encourage

day morning in a local hospital. Siekman the seeding of grass more widely would be a the dust of landslides rose hunring to the quota plan, he said, crumbled and slid into the sea. I think a fellow would be ahead Terror - stricken inhabitants, to go into it."

Many thousands of them without towns that buy por John Fiedler of Roca said he food or water, huddled in the Nebraska System.

Count On Want Ads

quotas, although he was not yet would vote and on how the ref-Lancaster County farmers completely decided. "I think the erendum would turn out. asked Thursday on their opin- quota plan will go through," ions on the outcome of the na- Fiedler said, tional wheat quota referendum because if it 220 acres, exexpressed democratically-di-didn't it just d i sa pproval

wouldn't pay These farmers will be among to raise the more than 60,000 Nebraska wheat. My wheat growers who are expected acreage quota nd are not being sent home.

The United States insisted to go to the polls Friday to decide whether their 1954 wheat to 48 acres

crop will be subject to rigid and I have Farmers north, east and south from 70 to 80 acres before Do you think the farmers will now. Fiedler said that he

Fiedler Are you in favor of the thought that farmers, at least in two years is too rigid and should quotas? eastern Nebraska, would prob- be relaxed in special instances. Of the six farmers contacted ably vote for the quota system. The farmers he had talked to,

over the fact that his quota for next year has been set at only 38 acres. He indicated that the PMA plan of setting up

expected to vote in favor of the completely undecided on how he

quotas in re- Strandberg lation to plantings of the last Strandberg



Collapsed buildings form a tragic backdrop for residents of the Greek city of Argos-tolion who flee from a col-

that have spread death and desolation through this and other Ionian Sea communities.

ing five days of earthquakes

Kefallinia, largest of the stricken Ionian group. (AP Wirephoto by Radio from Argostolion is one of the big- Athens Thursday Night.)

Ionian Quakes Crumble Cliffs Into

Idyllic Islands Turned Into A Hades

ATHENS, Greece (A)-Three idyllic Ionian islands looked like a hell on earth Thursday, Americans and Britons toiled beside Greeks to relieve the effects of five days of earthquakes that have left hundreds dead, hundreds injured and almost all the 120,000 survivors homeless. The death toll, by observers'

reckoning, may be more than Violent new shocks accom-His name never has appeared Company of Oklahoma City, ings and have less at stake in panied by fires and landslides ripped at the three small islands Thursday night adding to the toll

U.S. officials on Kefallinia, and dem and largest of the stricken group, nosystem," but tified the U.S. embassy in Athens Contract Is Urged By REA you have to that there are 400 known dead look at it in the island's two biggest towns, from the dol- Argostolion and Lexourion, and lar and cents countless others are buried unpoint of der the debris.

view." Siek- The fire-charred ruins of which has said it can furnish the Bureau of Reclamation which has said it can furnish a system to reduce wheat neighboring islands of Ithaca and the reduce wheat neighboring islands of Ithaca and Ithaca an reduce wheat neighboring islands of Ithaca and 1954. Thousands Without Food Pillars of awesome smoke and

port of Kefallinia. U.S., British and Greek ships and will sink. They refuse to pers committing Holcomb, said and planes rushed rescue work. enter buildings to obtain avail- the trucker related that he was

population of 10,000, the chief, which shows serious cracks.

seven nations -- the United urgent task ... " States, Britain, Canada, Den-| Eyewitnesses among American mark, France, Italy and Swit- personnel at Kefallinia told of him the Chicago firm ordered

relief supplies and radioed linia looked like a huge forest shipped east in two trucks. naval headquarters in London fire and great chunks of the

upon arrival: "All villages on the island of into the sea, while clouds of dust Kafallinia leveled except for re- mingled with swirling smoke and

The Nebraska Rural Electric | manager of the state association. Cooperative Association Thursspeedy signing of contracts with

tems, and rural systems and afternoon.

If contracts are signed, the Fires had completed the de- Bureau of Reclamation also will dule of salary increases included struction that the quakes furnish 70,000 kilowatts of to sell your Used Car. You'll be wrought in Zakinthos, a city of power in 1955 and 100,000 kilo- City Council in July and dishappy with the results. Cheap, 15,000 on the Island of Zakin- watts in 1956, according to John cussed ways of getting a new thos, and Argostolion, with a M. Clema, Lincoln, executive building.

Ernest Sjogren, Axtel, was reday went on record urging elected director of the group.

coast could be seen splashing

The plan of services of Lincoln

The resolution adopted at the City libraries will not include semi-annual meeting of the as- any new services next year, sociation was directed to the Charles Dalrymple, library digood thing for the land. Refer- dreds of feet in the air. Cliffs Nebraska Public Power System, rector, announced following a li-Consumers Public Power Sys- brary board meeting Thursday many thousands of them without towns that buy power from the There will be full develop-

ment of present services, he said. in the budget submitted to the

Temperatures Elsewhere

The two bulls and a heifer, weighed in at 51, 51½ and 52

Split Of Allies Is Widened

United States Favors Barring India From Korean Peace Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A) -The United States brought out into the open Thursday night a growing U. S.-British split over the proposed seating of India at the forthcoming Korean political conference.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S. delegate to the U. N., said the United States favored limiting the representatives of the U. N. at the confertives of the U. N. at the Confertive of the U. At the U. ence to countries which fought for the world organization in Korea.

This would eliminate India. The British declined to comment, but it was understood they still are firmly insisting that both Russia and India be included in the conference.

the exclusion of Russia would be pus. "unrealistic." As for India, they representative would be a constructive force in the parley.

Lodge said he had no objection to Russia's inclusion on the side of the Communist belligerents - Red North Korea and China-but saw no reason why the Russians should be selected to represent the U.N. side.

Canada has joined Britain in supporting India's inclusion. In Ottawa Thursday Canada's Foreign Secretary Lester B. and Thursdays beginning at 7:45 Pearson said he believed India p.m. should sit in the conference be-

Lodge disclosed the U.S. position at a news conference after and McGill give 15-minute talks meeting with representatives of on a variety of topics, which inthe 15 other countries that cludes "What Is This Place

caused many an Indian war.

What a change in Nebraska, even to its

outlook on tavern operation. Today the

brewing industry takes pride in helping

tavernmen to realize their responsibilities

in maintaining wholesome, law-abiding

It Happened In NEBRASKA---

In the mid-1800's, the frontier border often resounded with shots

from "sporting" buffalo hunts. Trainloads of white men would

stop near a herd of buffalo to shoot down the beasts for pure

"sport," leaving the carcasses to rot on the plains. These actions

Holding Outdoor Youth Meetings

DeWayne Rhodes of 5342 Locust leads group singing during a Voice of Youth conCollege campus. Also pictured are Jerry McGill of Wichita, Kas., and Mrs. DelJean Wolfe

For Young People Being Held Here

convocations - especially for Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J youths - is being presented this summer by a group of young ing collected each program, the persons on a 48th street lot series is offered for all denom-

The convocations, called the this Sunday, are: feel that Prime Minister Nehru's Voice of Youth, are aimed at showing young persons that the Hope Bible prophecy is coming true today, explains one of the two planners of the programs, Mrs. Aug. 25—"The Bible's Greatest Prophecy."

Aug. 25—"The Bible's Greatest Prophecy."

Aug. 27—"Which Is the Lord's Day?"

Aug. 30—"A Mark, a Seal, a Deci-DelJean Wolfe of 4919 Prescott.

She and Jerry McGill, 19, of Wichita, Kas., a Union College student, with help from several teenagers, plan and present the convocations held three times weekly, on Sundays, Tuesdays

The idea came during a youth cause it may have far-reaching congress in San Francisco in effects on the Far East in gen- June when Mrs. Wolfe and Mceral. Pearson is president of the Gill met other young persons U.N. General Assembly which who had sponsored such promeets Monday to choose repre- grams elsewhere. The first pro- in Lincoln sentatives for the Korean con- gram in Lincoln drew more than

500 persons. At each meeting, Mrs. Wolfe Called Hell?" this Sunday. Group

A series of outdoor religious singing is led by DeWayne Wesley Rhodes of Lincoln. Self-supporting from an offer-

The British position is that across from Union College cam- inations, emphasizes Mrs. Wolfe. The remaining topics, after Aug. 20—"Why Go to Heaven?" Aug. 23—"Book, Blood and Blessed

> Sept. 1—"The Mystery of Death." Sept. 3—"Seven Plagues and the Final Sept. 6—"Three Voices From Heaven."

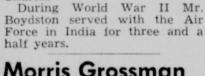
L. L. Boydston, 32, **Madison County** Agent, Dies Here

Lawrence L. Boydston, 32, Ashland, Madison County agent for seven years, died Wednesday

Mr. Boydston, a native of Ashland, was graduated from the University of Ne-College of Agriculture in 1942. He was a member of the Farm Bureau. He wa Sunday

School Superintendent at

Mr. Boydston the Cedar Hill Methodist



Morris Grossman Dies; Was Former Lincoln Resident

of Lincoln, died Thursday afternoon in an Omaha hospital following a heart attack.

Mr. Grossman, who owned the Grossman Department Store in Benson, lived in Lincoln from 1906 to about 1922. He was a member of Masonic

Among the survivors are his wife and two daughters; one sister, Mrs. D. Hill of 2637 Washington, and two brothers, Nathan Grossman of 2300 B, and Charles

Grossman of 2121 F. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Sunday at Beth El Syna-

gogue in Omaha.

Four Marines were reported injured, none seriously, at the Cherry Point Marine Base. A Coast Guard petty officer was hurt in

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP)-A hurricane screeched across this coastal vacationland Thursday night. Top winds were estimated at 95 miles an hour. One man was blown from a fishing pier and swept out to sea.

Hurricane Hits East Coast

News Around The Globe

The Washington Weather Bureau said in a special advisory at 11 p.m., that hurricane warnings had been ordered up from he Manteo-Nags Head section of the North Carolina outer banks north to the Deleware breakwater. This includes the Rehobeth,

New Group Hinted Production Slows

CHICAGO (INS) - The carpenter union's withdrawal from the American Federation of Labor gave power to reports that a third national labor federation may be formed under the mine workers leader, John L. Lewis.

David Beck, president of the AFL Teamsters Union, re-places Mauric Hutcheson, Carpenters Union president who relinquished his position on the council when the group bolted

New Rules Told

WASHINGTON (AP)- Secretary of State Dulles has the final word on the firing of State Department employees found to be 'security risks," under a new set of rules disclosed Thursday.

State Department officials said the policy will now be to fire any employee "if there is a reasonable doubt . . . whether . . . employment is clearly consistent power. with the interest of national se-

N. Koreans Purged

other purge in high North Koyang Radio which said the offi- military leadership. cials were charged with anti-

government activities. North Korean Communist Party troops paraded by who were relieved of their posts.

Ithaca Youngster ShowsBeefChamp FREMONT, Neb. (A)—Lloyd Langemeier, 14-year-old Ithaca,

Neb., youth, showed the grand champion in the beef classes of the 4-H Club Fair. His winner was a Hereford

An Angus steer exhibited by Donald Prinz of West Point was the reserve champion.

Young Prinz also had the champion Angus steer, the champion fat heifer of all breeds and the champion Hereford

Some 250 animals were judged in the beef classes during the second day of the three-day 4-H

Morris Grossman, 61, formerly Hall Held Without **Bail**; Kidnaping Charges Possible

OMAHA (AP)-Wilson J. Hall, 29, was held without bail Thursday as the Federal Bureau of Investigation awaited papers on kidnaping charges against him from Kansas City. U.S. Commissioner

Cunningham refused bond after hearing that Hall is accused of beating his 21-year-old former wife Aug. 6 and transported her to Omaha.

Hall was arrested by Omaha police and turned over to the

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Del.,-Ocean City, Md., area, the bureau said.

BERLIN (AP) - The Communists said Thursday that rebellious miners are seriously crippling production in East Germany's only hard coal field, the foundation for its strategic industry.

The field, located in the Chemnitz area, regularly produces three million tons a year.

War Threatened

PARIS (INS)-Reports reaching Paris said Thursday night unions have given no signs of that the powerful pro-French relaxing. Each seems to be in Pasha of Marrakesh would appoint a second sultan of Mo- with millions of Frenchmen and rocco Friday, creating a situation thousands of foreign tourists which could lead to civil war. Pasha El Glaoui summoned a

meeting of 300 tribal and local leaders at Marrakesh in South France Monday. The govern- a resident of the state. Morocco. One report, carried by Agence France Presse, said that the Pasha had decided to set up a rival to Sultan Ben Yussef's

Generals Honored

WASHINGTON (INS) - The by the socialist union. Army and official Washington paid tribute to Gen. Omar N. Trades Union called a meeting, Bradley and Gen. J. Lawton Colfices was reported by the Pyong- retirement from the nation's top

Secretary Robert T. Stevens, The broadcast from the North stood erect for nearly a half

compared to

expensive flakes

presumably to discuss the quesrean Communist government of- lins Thursday on the eve of their tion of a building trades strike. The effectiveness of Thursday's new walkouts was gener-The two generals, with Army ally hard to gauge.

But the old strikes were still effective and the tieups of mail, Korea capital, heard in Tokyo, hour in the reviewing stand as long distance telephone and telenamed 11 members of the 15- cannons fired a 17-gun salute graph service and of railway man Central Committee of the and 2,000 of the Army's finest traffic cut deeply into the na-

Reds Take

Strike Lead

By HARVEY HUDSON

called out for 24-hour protests.

ized industries followed suit to

express disapproval of govern-

ment plans to lop off excess help

and boost the retirement age.

The Socialist Workers Union

week. But more and more the

Millions Caught In Squeeze

ment would hold firm.

caught in the squeeze.

to return immediately.

arsenals and other military in-

stallations was called for Friday

The Communist CGT Building

In France

Thursday.

the strikes.



Goes Twice as Fa

soap-BLUE BARREL SOAP.

Offset Garage Proves Tough Test For Junior Automobile Pilots In 'Roadeo' WASHINGTON (AP)- Getting | ily garage was just a part of

ment for Junior Thursday.

PARIS (A)- With four million here for a three-day 'Roadeo,' found a simulated garage a part of "minimum" clearance. workers already off the job, of an obstacle course for them strike fever mounted in France Newsaper workers Armory. and civilians employed in na-

tional military installations were Everyone was getting into the and in the evening the top teen- erty line limitations. act. Postal, telephone and tele-graph workers were the first to chosen on points registered the successfully were Martin Burquit and employees in national-

past three days.

Georgia Woman got the strikes under way last **Hospitalized Here** Communist General Federation With Light Polio of Labor (CGT) is taking the lead in calling out more workers

and insisting that they prolong Mountain, Ga., is in Lincoln General Hospital with a light No end is in sight. Premier case of polio, Morris Siegel, Joseph Laniel said his governcounty chairman of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, reported. Mrs. Lillie was visiting her the mood to outwait the other-

mother, Mrs. Ruth Lundberg, a Nehawka when she was stricken The case will not be added to The 24-hour strike of newspaper workers is to affect all said, because Mrs. Lillie is not

ment-subsidized French Press Seven Lincoln polio patients Agency said it expects a strike are hospitalized here. Two Friday and all supervisory percounty cases and eight from outsonnel on vacation were asked side the county are at Lincoln General or St. Elizabeth's. The strike of civilians in the

in and out of the family garage the obstacle course but it was near perfect scores.

long a fearsome task for Mom the dilly of them all. Of the and Dad, proved a tough assign- first 20 drivers only three came The 48 top teen-age drivers of The test was to show the

America, Hawaii and Canada, ability of a driver to enter and leave a garage under conditions The layout was supposed to

to travel in the National Guard simulate a typical family garage at the end of a narrow drive-The youngsters face a written way, which is offset around the test on driving Friday morning corner of the house due to prop-

ley, 18, of Fargo, N. D., and Da-Getting in and out of the fam- vid Cassida, 18, of Belfast, Me Burley thought his family garage back home was just as

tough to get in and out of.

Cassida hadn't had any practice with such a garage. I drive a Model A truck in and out among the cottages of our Mrs. Charlotte Lillie, 29, Stone said, "and that helped a lot." The others who didn't fare so

well whizzed in like any youngster would ordinarily do but. like their elders, the backing out was another story.







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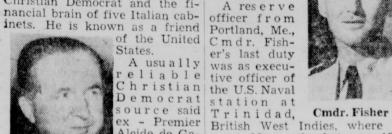
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since the June 7-8 elections.

ments, has Griffin; an ammunition ship, the agreed to USS Mt. Katmai, and comserve as foreign minister under manded a tanker, the USS Ka-Pella. Attilio Piccioni, deputy loli. In civilian life he lived in prime minister under De Ga-

speri, will hold the same post under Pella, the informant said. President Luigi Einaudi asked

saying he would return Saturday run its finances. and tell the President whether he has succeeded. Friends said Pella had chosen in advance those he will ask to serve. "I will do my best," Pella told

Pella was chosen for office as a non-controversial figure. His mission is to create a cabinet which will end the dangerous

Cmdr. C. W. Fisher Takes Command Of Lincoln Naval Reserve Center

His Nebraska assignment is one of Fisher's first experiences with this part of the Middle ROME (P)—A financial expert with this part of the Middle somewhat with alarm: "No one of Fisher's first experiences with this part of the Middle somewhat with alarm: "No one of Fisher's first experiences with this part of the Middle somewhat with alarm: "No one of Fisher's first experiences with this part of the Middle somewhat with alarm: "No one of Fisher's first experiences with this part of the Middle somewhat with alarm: "No one of Fisher's first experiences with this part of the Middle somewhat with alarm: "No one of Fisher's first experiences with this part of the Middle somewhat with alarm: "No one of Fisher's first experiences with this part of the Middle somewhat with alarm: "No one of Fisher's first experiences with this part of the Middle somewhat with alarm: "No one of Fisher's first experiences with this part of the Middle somewhat with alarm: "No one of Fisher's first experiences with this part of the Middle somewhat with alarm: "No one of Fisher's first experiences with this part of the Middle somewhat with alarm: "No one of Fisher's first experiences with this part of the Middle somewhat with alarm: "No one of Fisher's first experiences with this part of the Middle somewhat with alarm: "No one of Fisher's first experiences with the middle somewhat with alarm in the middle agreed Thursday night to try West, having spent the greater winter clothing." West, having spent the greater but myself in the family has any His two children—a boy, 7, and in the

and a girl, 10-are looking for- accounting firm. ward to life in Nebraska, think-

Lincoln station, Commodore says 'We want the taxpayers to know what the Navy is doing with their money" and stresses cooperation with newspapers in that regard.

Cmdr. Fisher relieves Lt. Ray M. Stevens of Omaha who was ex - Premier British West Indies, where he placed in charge of the training Alcide de Ga- spent 26 months between 1951 center after the last permanent

speri, who he add eight post-war Ital-during World War II. He served dren will jom Cmdr. Fisher in an govern- on a submarine tender, the USS dren will jom Cmdr. Fisher in Lincoln as soon as he can find a

Donald O'Connor III

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actor Donald O'Connor is "a pretty President Luigi Einaudi asked President Einaudi decided on sick boy," his physician said Pella in a long meeting Thurs- Pella because Italy's temporary Thursday. The comedian has day to create a "business gov- budget expires Aug. 31. By then been in Cedars of Lebanon Hos-Italy must stop drifting and have pital since Saturday, suffering Pella agreed, with reservations, a government which can at least from an infectious disease of un-

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E. Edwards Rites Held In Illinois

Funeral services for Edgar rome Breitweiser of Alton and Cmdr. C. W. Fisher assumed command of the Naval Reserve Training Center at 1625 No. 10th Thursday.

Portland, Me., where he was an executive in a sail-making firm. Having just come from the tropics, Cmdr. Fisher views the pital.

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Alton, Ill., and since 1952 lived negotiations for a settlement of

ing they are "coming right out in the middle of cowboy coun- Clark; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Surviving are ins whe, May belle, and two sons, Terry and the told a news conference the biggest hurdle has not been Concerning his new job at the inself extends of Jerseyville, overcome in the signing of an ill., and two sisters, Mrs. Je-

Difficult Task Ahead

OTTAWA (A) - The political in the Chicago area where Mr. the Korean War will be "long, difficult and complicated," Lester B. Pearson, Canadian foreign Surviving are his wife, May- secretary, predicted Thursday

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Hospital For Osceola

The flourishing Polk County seat of Osceola has had a stroke of good luck. One of its former citizens, now a wealthy Wyoming resident, has offered to finance on most generous terms the construction of a modern hos-

It is proposed that the county issue \$200,000 in bonds drawing a nominal rate of interest, to be held during the lifetime of the donor, Dr. C. W. Jeffrey, 71, of Rawlins, Wyoming, bonds upon which principal payment never will be demanded.

Osceola's awakened interest in a hospital gives emphasis to the gratifying developments that have taken place in many sections of the state. Nebraska is getting better medical facilities. Some of the progress being made is the result of a federal-state program which has financed a number of well-distributed hospitals throughout the 93 counties. Still other undertakings have been handled entirely locally. Hospital facilities are essential to the modern practice of medicine.

No Guaranteed Profit

If the farm program outlined by Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado to a group of livestock men was a preview of the thinking of the Eisenhower administration at top levels, then the mounting concern among rural people is well justified.

Gov. Thornton offered nothing new-nothing that hasn't been hashed over and over again in the last 20 years. He said the government should not undertake to guarantee any industry or any group of people a profit. Instead the farm program should be shaped so as to insure the farmer of his costs of pro-

Right there the battle begins. Gov. Thornton may have figured it all out-the costs of growing a bushel of corn in Iowa compared with the costs of producing an equivalent bushel of corn just across the river in Nebraska-but if he has, then he has succeeded where many others have failed. Whose costs did Gov. Thornton have in mind when he proposed his substitute farm program? In the widely varying conditions in this country. it was discovered years ago that to undertake

Of Men And Things

The President of the United States, Dwight Eisenhower, went fishing two days ago in a clear, musical Colorado mountain stream. He had good luck. He caught his limit of trout in short order. And best of all, temporarily free from the heavy burdens of his office, he was as happy as any barefoot lad with a sapling for a fishing pole, a cheap line, and a in the best interests of the country. can of worms for bait.

One of the most remarkable changes that has taken place in America in the last two decades is that more and more, millions of its people are becoming acquainted with its wide open spaces. The great outdoors beckons

Wide Open Spaces

invitingly to the fisherman, the hunter, and to Salute To The hundreds of thousands who ask nothing more than to be allowed to

gaze upon the green forests and the bluewhite lakes. All of which adds up to the fact that many of the tasks which occupied the full energies of earlier generations of Tom, Dick and Harry have been completed and as an outlet for physical energies, they turn to the outdoors. More and more, the recreational requirements of American life are impressing themselves upon the thought of the nation's people.

Yet not all men are adapted to the outdoors. Ike fits in well either on the golf course-or garbed in waders in the waters of a singing mountain stream. Another American President-the last Republican President until Mr. Eisenhower's victory last fall-Herbert Hoover-handles a mean rod. He knows how to play a fish for all it is worth, but actually Mr. Hoover, who earlier in the week observed his 79th birthday, is not the outdoor type. In the burdens of the White House, he was little given to exercise-the brisk earlymorning walks which the American people came to associate with President Harry Truman-walks before most people were awake or stirring around-and walks which tested

The name of the late Calvin Coolidge came two in foreign countries." into the news early this week. A reporter way rural American community. Mr. Coolidge was a character. There

has been no White House-

Coolidge And occupant even remotely re-Trout Fishing sembling him in many particulars. He was called "Si-

in describing Mr. Coolidge's practiced economy in the use of words. But we like to humanize our Presidents-one and all-and frequently it happens that individual personality makes the job easier. We thought they rather overdid it when they had Mr. Coolidge pitch hay. We were even more impressed with the fact that there was a missing note somewhere when they snapped endless pictures of the late President fishing for trout at the Coolidge game lodge in the Black Hills. It was always difficult to decide whether the pictures revealed greater surprise on the part of the late President or the trout at what was taking place. There was invariably a faint shadow of a smile on Mr. Coolidge's face when he yanked the trout from out of the water. We cannot suggest that the trout was smiling, but it did appear that the trout was attempting to express his amazement at having fallen for a hook.

One of the earlier great Americans, Thomas Jefferson, followed the lifetime habit of retiring with the chickens and arising with the first break of dawn. Throughout his life, Thomas Jefferson adopted one of the most rigid unyielding routines for recreation and work followed by any great American leader. He started the day with a horseback ride along the paths of his beloved Virginia. After breakfast he turned to his books. Day after day and year after year he followed the schedule. From Jefferson's era to 1953 is a long trail but there is one trait in common, It is a salute to the outdoors.

to establish a common cost formula was im-

It may have been one of those things but on the day Gov. Thornton spoke, another Colorado county (Pueblo) was placed upon the drought disaster area list, making its people eligible for federal assistance. Colorado itself faces one of the most difficult transitions in its changing economy in which agriculture will replace mining as the chief source of wealth. Colorado must base most of its hopes upon an expanding irrigation program. And in terms of costs, that is quite different from what the farmer of wellwatered Iowa faces.

The idea which Gov. Thornton hauls out as a brand new proposal was explored thoroughly five years ago-not by politicians but by men who sat down with paper and pencil to figure how costs could be applied to the farm program practically-and after weeks of study, abandoned.

For The Country

Sam Rayburn has been around. He's no novice in the halls of Congress. And he has been, through the years, a sensible and conscientious American public servant.

When House Minority Leader Rayburn spoke out in the closing hours of the congressional session he fixed an unflinching eye on his Democratic colleagues and said that the co-operation rendered the White House during the session did not constitute aid for the President; it was, he said, voting

The Democrats, Rep. Rayburn suggested, could hardly have brought themselves to oppose the reciprocal trading agreement or refusing to vote funds for collective security, or going against a sane tax program. On these issues and many others, he said, the Democrats were voting for Democratic measures and they would continue to support those policies in which they believe even if the White House initially proposes them.

These words reportedly had a profound effect on the Democrats. But even more important, how they must have caused some squirming on the Republican side of the aisle!

Upswing In Golf

An upsurge in the popularity of golfing is attributed to President Eisenhower, an avid advocate of the links who never misses an opportunity to get out for a round or two.

According to the National Golf Foundation, there are 3,315,000 active golfers in the country-an active golfer being defined as one who plays at least 10 rounds a season. This figure, golf observers agree, has been attained in some measure because the President likes the sport so much.

About one thing there can be little doubt: In 1956 the manufacturers and retailers of golfing equipment will join in a loud, unified, shrill cry of "We Like Ike."

Farmer's Importance

The Saturday Evening Post contributes the following interesting agricultural statistic:

"The American farmer was never more important than he is today. Where the average the physical stamina of a staff of secret serv- farmer in 1800 had to produce food for five persons on the farm, plus half the food for one city dweller, he now provides enough for four persons on the farm, 12 in the cities and

Despite this fact stressing his importance, visited what he described as the former more than a few farmers nowadays are won-President's neglected grave in an out-of-the- dering just how important some men back in Washington think they are.

More Inventions

A Radio Moscow broadcast for Soviet Navy Day says the Russians invented the submarlent Cal." The phrase was an understatement. ine, the ice-breaker, the mine sweeper and the armored cruiser. And no doubt the czars kept the inventions secret to prevent those terrible capitalists from stealing the ideas.

No Word To The Wise

East German Communists warn their subjects that the food they get from America is poisoned. It doesn't seem to do any good; the East Germans apparently believe that if they're going to die, it's their only chance to do it on a full stomach.

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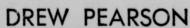
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Russian H-Bomb Claim Draws U.S. Skepticism

after Premier Malenkov's surprise announcement that Russia has the hydrogen bomb, U.S. scientists and intelligence experts have come to the flat conclusion that this is not the case.

Russia, they conclude, simply does not have the H-bomb. Nor is there a scintilla of evidence to prove that an explosion faintly resembling a hydrogen blast has

Reason for such a positive conclusion is that it is impossible to set off either a hydrogen or an atomic blast without filling the air with radiation. These particles drift great distances.

Regardless of distance, however, Allied planes, policing the atmosphere around the Soviet Union, scoop up samples of the air which tell the complete story of how big an explosion is, when it took place, and its general

The height of the radiation tells the size of the explosion. The wind drift gives its location. The texture of the particles tells what kind of explosion it waswhether accidental, an A-bomb or a hydrogen blast.

As it now stands, we have conclusive evidence that four atomic explosions have taken place inside the Soviet Union. And we know pretty well their nature.

On the other hand, and drawing a line between the explosion of an H-bomb and possession of a hydrogen device, our scientific agencies pretty well accept the fact that Russia probably has some kind of a hydrogen device which could be exploded. However, we are equally convinced that the Russians do not have a hydrogen bomb which could be put in a plane and carried to an enemy country.

Reason for this conclusion is that the hydrogen explosion which we touched off in the mid-Pacific last year and which blew up an entire island, was not a bomb. It was called a hydrogen house, and though it contained all the ingredients of a bomb, it was exploded from the land, not the air.

So far we have never dropped a hydrogen bomb, and probably won't even put one together until shortly before it is to be

Even if the Russians have been able to squeeze the right ingredients into an actual H-bomb, however, they don't have the planes to carry it. Our H-bomb, when finally completed, will be so large it will require certain changes even of our biggest long-range bombers; and the Red air force has no planes, so

WASHINGTON - One week far as we know, as big as our B-36.

> UNHAPPY HOLLYWOOD President Eisenhower's pocket veto of the movie-theater tax has made some of his best

friends most unhappy.

During last year's political campaign, the movie moguls were among the most enthusiastic of the Ike-rooters. Darryl Zanuck of 20th Century-Fox sold the charms and assets of Ike at every luncheon "on the lot" in Hollywood, George Skouras of the Skouras theaters sported an Ike button almost twice as big as a barn door. The Warner brothers all plugged for Ike. In fact, there was hardly one movie executive, except for Dore Schary, host to Adla; Stevenson. when he came to Los Angeles, who did not contribute dollars, work, or enthusiasm to Ike. Today some of them are disappointed, some sore, some even

say Ike is an ingrate. What adds to their disappointment is the way another group of Ike-rooters has had the carpet rolled out at the White House-the airline executives.

The airline moguls also went down the line for Ike, contributed around \$150,000 to his campaign. And when it comes to backstage wire-pulling, they haven't done badly at all.

When Sen. Kennedy of Massachusetts introduced a bill to separate airline subsidies from legitimate mail pay, the airline lobby did some neat wire-pulling at the White House as well as on Capitol Hill. So far, the subsidies have not been separated. The public still has no way of knowing how many millions in gravy the airlines get.

Later, when the Civil Aeronautics Board proposed a work-ing agreement between Pan American and National Airlines: also between Braniff and Eastern Airlines, Pan American wire-pullers reached a powerful hand into the Eisenhower administration and blocked the CAB ruling. No wonder the movie moguls,

ruefully watching all the gravy and influence reaped by the airline people, feel a little sad. NOTE-Democrats will tell

you the reason Ike did favors for the airlines was because the controversy didn't get into the papers. The movie tax, they claim, was too much publicized by debate in Congress. But Republicans will tell you that the reason Eisenhower vetced the movie tax was because of the strong and persuasive personality of Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, who needed the tax money. (Copyright, 1953, by Bell Syndicate)

time in the history of this coun-

try's combat that it has not been

in a position to call the enemy in

and tell him where to sign on the

dotted line is something that we

terms of painful consequences.

You don't gain 'peace' by the

You can hear this same view-

point expressed less forthrightly

by some officials in Washington

who fear the truce will lead to

admission of Red China to the

United Nations. They are con-

cerned lest what appears to be

appeasement will bring more ap-

But when these doubters are

pressed for something other

than a truce or merely more

of the stalemate, they are

likely to admit that they have

no acceptable answer. For they come up against what al-

most no one in responsible po-

sition has talked about. That

is the prospect of matching

American casualties against

Chinese casualties; our limited

manpower, without humane

consideration for men in war,

against China's unlimited

manpower and unlimited dis-

regard for human life and hu-

It is too bad there has not

been more frank speaking on

this subject. The idea can take

hold that if we had only wanted

to, we could have marched up

to the Yalu. Some of the things

Gen. James Van Fleet has writ-

ten and said since his retirement

Yet in June, 1952, the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington

put up to Gen. Matthew Ridg-

way then in command, a general

Korean offensive. After confer-ring with his field commander,

Van Fleet, Ridgway came back

with the reply on June 26 that

it was "strategically and logisti-

gram to the Pentagon he added

'casualties unacceptable, Van

Fleet concurs." The Senate com-

mittee investigating the muni-

tions supply in Korea had a copy

of this telegram from the JCS

files, but for some reason they

never made it part of the record.

for successive stages of an

advance were carefully

worked out. While they are

classified as secret, they add

up roughly to 250,000 for an

advance to the narrow waist

of Korea; 350,000 to 400,000 on

top of that for a further ad-

vance to the border of Man-

churia; and beyond that into

Manchuria and China they get

astronomical. Those are some

of the facts, the very hard facts, that President Eisen-

hower and Secretary Dulles

considered in deciding to try

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to get a truce.

The estimates of casualties

cally feasible" but in his tele-

man suffering.

sounds that way.

methods we've used."

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shall not be able to laugh off in

MARQUIS CHILDS

Americans In Far East Are Doubtful On Truce

WASHINGTON-While the truce in Korea is not yet a month old, its fruits for many have a bitter taste. Reports from the Far East indicate that Americans there share a widespread feeling of frustration and fore-

They doubt that it can lead to long-term peace. On the contrary they feel that it will be no more than an uneasy interval before the start of a larger war to be fought at a disadvantage because of the

Among some military men and also some American diplomats, this view is colored by the conviction that this country can never afford to come to terms with a Communist regime in China, even though it should be split off from Moscow. That conviction is held by Adm. Arthur Radford, the new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. During his lengthy tour of duty in the Pacific area, he did much

to spread this opinion.

From a friend who has been war correspondent in Korea on two occasions and had a son there in combat for a year, this reporter has received a letter taking sharp issue with the view that the end of the fighting at least offers the hope that a larger conflict can be avoided and that eventually a settlement in Asia can be achieved. On the contracy, he says, the effect will be just the opposite. Since he expresses a view widely held by Americans in the Far East, his

letter is quoted in part here: "I am speaking as one who covered Inchon, lived from foxhole to foxhole with the troops and flew 14 combat missions. Perhaps this sounds like being so close to the trees as to ignore the forest . . . But the basic principles of human relationships are there staring us in the face and we have violated virtually every one of them.

"There is no second guessing about my personal attitude as I am on record as against the truce talks from the very outset. The same goes for the sickening line of concessions we have made at Panmunjom and our appeasement in general.

"If you mean by a 'larger war', the need of more troops and equipment to do a certain job, you are undoubtedly right. But the saddest error made by the American people and by federal administrations our that have had more concern for votes than for the longrun preservation of human life and avoidance of other physical destruction has been fear of 'provoking' the enemy into "all-out war."

"The fact that this is the first

THE NEIGHBORS SAY

No 'Good Old Days' For Mr. Lally

T. A. Lally clings to no nostalgic memories as far as the old swimmin' hole is concerned, nor is he particularly impressed with the argument that "what was good enough for me is good enough for kids today."

The possibility of a municipal swimming pool for Bridgeport was under discussion. stock argument against the progressive move, Editor Lally says, is: "We've gotten along 53 years without it-why now?

To which he retorts: "We didn't have a bathtub until I was out of the short pants stage, but that doesn't mean I'm going to do without a bathtub now."

The Western Nebraska Observer looked a bit enviously at the dedication of Wahoo's new \$64,000 pool, and decided Kimball could build one, too, possibly for even a little less. H. Dolcater has a deed ready to turn over to the city if his offer to donate a site for a pool is accepted, the Observer reminded its readers by way of impetus in getting the ball rolling.

John Mueller of Central City was writing in the Republican-Nonpareil his recollection of what has been described as the hottest day ever experienced in Nebraska history, July 26, 1894. Even after sundown, he recalled, the wind felt like a blast from a furnace. The southwest wind bore dry corn leaves high in the air. Flies caught in the open all perished, thus relieving livestock of that misery for the rest of the summer. As he and his father and brothers drove home in the afternoon from stacking oats, his father could see that corn which had promised a fair crop in the morning was completely destroyed by the intense heat, and he quoted from the "In the morning it flourish-

eth and groweth up, in the evening it is withered."

"Connie" is growing up; is, in fact, now five feet, nine inches Connie is a cornstalk growing in the cement porch at the District 25 school southwest of Albion, and is all tasseled out. Her full name, says the Albion' News with a straight face, is "Constance Cornelia Cornstalk."

The Joe Heitz family of Schuyler is currently dogless - and they don't like it. They had three dogs, and now they have no dogs, and "when we try to



Beetles Never Learn

People are mean to bugs. That is what I told Mrs. F., and for a while there I was winning the argument that ensued. Then she got reinforcements.

It started when she found a

beetle in the house. The insect had climbed up the wall and come to a stop spang in the middle of a sepia photograph of Mrs. F's Aunt Maria. Right on the nose. The effect was startling. It looked more lifelike than the photograph ever had before.

"There's a bug on Aunt Maria's nose," Mrs. F. informed me. "You'll have to get it out of here!

I objected. "Three dimension is all the rage," I pointed out, "and besides, you've got to admit it's an improvement over Aunt Maria's old nose." Mrs. F., who is sensative about noses—they run in her family-picked up an ash tray threateningly. I picked up the beetle.

"He is a pretty thing," I commented, "and he is not doing anybody any harm. People are prejudiced against insects, and there is no reason for it, except with the ones that sting. Look how docile this one is!"

I advanced the beetle toward her, for her closer scrutiny. Pleased by my praise, the little fellow waved his legs about. Mrs. backed up rapidly. "Take him away," she yelled. Then she added, more rationally, "He might feel a special attraction to noses."

This was nonsense, and I told her so. Further, I remarked that bugs have just as much right as anybody to enjoy life. They go about their own business, flying around street lights and sitting on trees and crawling in the grass, and managing someto survive against great

"How would you like to be a bug," I asked, "beset on all sides enemies, your lovely colors ignored, your peaceful intentions misunderstood, living in momentary dread of being stepped on, eaten, sprayed, swatted, dusted, electrocuted or used for fish bait? All doors would be closed to you, all help withheld, affection denied-Mrs. F. choked up, and I knew

was making headway. "And your artistic impulseswhat about them? Your humbl-

est effort ridiculed, like improv-

ing Aunt Maria's nose-

At that instant the beetle, evidently enraptured by having found a champion, managed a tremendous wiggle and popped out of my fingers. Possibly driven by a new-found affection, he popped into my, shirt collar the same time, I moved rapidly, wildly and with complete

"Watch out for the floor lamp!" Mrs. F. shouted. "And remember," she added maliciously, "his peaceful intentions!" I was too busy to answer, and traveling too fast, as well. At that, it seemed like ages before I reached the privacy of the bedroom, where I disposed of clothes

and beetle simultaneously. You just can't help some in-

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

11--[B. # BUDGREUTER

There need be little concern over today's youngsters and the future of economics if Ashland sprouts are any example. Young Chris Hotz bought a dixie ice-cream cup from "Dutch" Lohr and the merchant, thinking to have some fun with the little fellow, told him there was no charge for the dixie cup but that the spoon was a nickel. Whereupon the five-year-old replied that he had a spoon at home and walked out with a free dixie cup while Mr. Lohr stood by, open-mouthed, and watched him go.

drive the cattle home, they simply wade out into the middle of Rawhide and switch their tails and wink at us. They aren't moving for sticks and stones . . The pigs get out, stroll about leisurely and flip their tails insolently if we protest . . . Stray cats, chickens, cattle and hogs are certainly enjoying our dogless days. We have come to the conclusion that you can't farm peacefully and well without the aid and assistance of a good

A plowing or planting bee for a sick neighbor is a frequent order of the day for big-hearted Nebraska farm people, but the Gladstone area gave the old neighborliness a new twist this week. Eleven men with tractors gathered and spent the day at fall planting on the Armin Dux farm. Soldier-Farmer Dux is on his way home from Korea . . . ☆ ☆ ☆

FISH HEADS AND TALES: The Paisley family of Bertrand, Paisley caught a fish. It didn't look like anything she had seen before, so she tossed it back Then she caught another, and out of curiosity took it home and called in Fish Consultant Otto Einspahr, who pronounced it a rainbow trout. There will be rainbow trout. no more rainbows tossed away around the Paisley household, declares the Herald . . . Johnson Reservoir near Benkelman yielded up perhaps the strangest catch of the season thus far. H J. Borchert was the angler and what he brought to shore with some difficulty after a half-hour battle was an 18-inch, eightpound conglomeration of sinkers, line and hooks - gold plated hooks, small gang hooks and big hooks used for catfish bait along with a 15-inch catfish and a huge crayfish . . . Wayne Witt

and Elwood Dietz hit some sort

of a jackpot fishing in the Elk-

horn River near Scribner. They

took an 8-inch catfish that had

been swallowed by an 8-pound

diately cut off from any help

worker makes an error and for-

gets to allow for the needs of a

However, if a welfare

like many another Nebraska

family, went fishing and Mrs

The People Speak

One-Way Rule Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The old quotation: "It is a poor rule that will not work both ways," has, I believe, been accepted as good logic. However, there is a rule practiced in this state that seems to work but one way and I feel that the public should be enlightened to it so that a change might be

Anyone receiving any form of assistance in Nebraska while also earning any part of his livelihood must report every cent he earns and if he is found to be holding out any income so that he might have a few comforts not : in the budget set up for himwhich, of course, just covers the bare necessities of life and not

member of a family for a month and nothing is allowed for said person for a whole month, there just isn't a thing that can be done about it. It cannot even be allowed at a future date. The client is just out. Now, I am asking, does the public think that is just? How would any of you like to have

your employer say, "Well, we forgot to write your check this month but you can just live without your salary this month and will get your regular amount to the same thing. Please think it over.

CHEATED

By ED REED

OFF THE RECORD



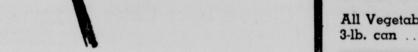
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July Job **Placement** Is 16,079

The Nebraska labor supply generally matched labor demand during July, State Labor Commissioner James Weasmer said Thursday.

Lay-offs in ordnance and farm machinery paints in-volved only a relatively small number of workers and did not noticeable affect the state picture as a whole

A total of 16,079 job placements were made by state officers, more than 10,000 of them

At the end of the month registered job seekers numbered 4,657 compared to 5,781 in July 1 and 4,660 a year ago.

4 Pct. Hike

Non-farm job openings in July totalled 7,296, up 4 per cent over last year. But at the end of the month there were only 1,785 non-farm jobs un-filled, a drop of 22 per cent from last year.

Jobless insurance payments in July amounted to \$93,073 compared to \$89,768 last year, \$44,814 in 1951 and \$130,281 in 1950. The last week of July found 1,096 persons collecting jobless insurance benefits.

Alliance: Demand for non-farm workers increased due to construction needs.

Beatrice: More people sought work in July due to cutbacks in industry. Demand lower than penal

wer than usual.

Fremont: Non-farm demand showed no ickening in July.

Grand Island: Non-farm demand held

Tincoln: All major industry groups gained ith construction up the most,
McCooki Non-farm demand increased.
Nebraska City- Non-farm job seekers reained at June level, demand a little lower.
Norfolk: High level of employment in hostolicale food distribution, food processins, ervice and construction.
North Platte: Non-farm demand ahead of une but less than a year ago.
Omaha: Demand remained brisk in July. feed for sales workers edging up. Demand xpected to mount in next 30 days.
Scottshluff: Demand for non-farm workers ontinued to increase in July. Supply dwinding.

Business Zoning Fremont Council FREMONT, Neb. (AP)—Sooner or later, the Fremont City Council is going to have to decide what is a pusiness and support or later.

Council is going to have to decide what is a business and what is not a business, councilmen have been warned by Acting City Attorney A. C. Sider.

The question came up when the question came up when the council is going to have to describe the council of Grand Island for 34 years. Born in Ireland, he came to America in 1905 and settled in Greeley, Neb. He resided there until coming to Grand Island in 1919. He was the only member of his family to come to America. His relatives all re-

ing to the use of some residential area property for an old peoples' rest home on the grounds such a home is a business and comes within the regulations applying to setting up ulations applying to setting up to have been a residential area property for an old people of the formal area of the following are three daughters. Mrs. Virginia a residential

"What about the people who lessons in give music homes and those who take in roomers" queried Councilman Ralph Noerrlinger.

Also mentioned were trucking firm offices, insurance agencies real estate offices and dental offices located in homes.

Community Chest Drive Withdrawn

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP) - Kearney will have no Community tribution to dealers in Nebraska, Chest drive this fall.

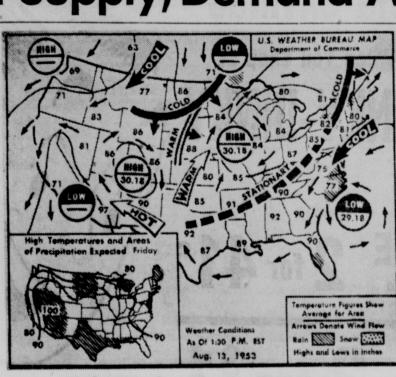
Directors of the drive made the decision after reviewing results of a survey of opinions from Kearney business and pro

fessional men. Although votes to continue the annual drives outnumbered the "no" votes, so many of those favoring the Chest campaign qualified their opinions that in reality they voted in opposition.

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Little Weather Change Expected

along the coast of North Atlantic states while showers are due in Maine, the Dakotas and upper Great Lakes. A hurricane off the Carolina coast is continuing its northward course. Widely scattered thunderstorms will develop

Rain is forecast Friday along the Gulf state coast, Central and Southern Rockies and Texas. Cooler weather will be noticeable in the Dakotas, Northern Rockies and Upper Mississippi Valley. Little change is expected over the rest of the U.S. (AP Wirephoto Map Thursday Night.)

State Deaths

Rites At Alma For George Peterson, 66 car on a railroad crossing three miles east of Hershey just before

RAGAN-Funeral services for George E. Peterson, 66, resi- a Union Pacific train plowed into dent of this community most of his lifetime, were held at Alma. the car. The vehicle was carried For many years he was engaged in livestock buying and later in .8 of a mile.

dy.

Instings: Job placement hit a post-war ters, Mrs. Edith Amen and Mrs. ters, Mrs. Edith Amen and Mrs. Mary Greer, both of Ragan; and one brother, Philip of Ragan.

HENRY DICKMEYER
ARLINGTON—Funeral services for
Henry Dickmeyer, 73, retired farmer, will
be held at 2 p.m. Friday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church here. He was a native of
Blair. Surviving are his wife: one son,
Alfred: two daughters, Mrs. Oscar Scheer
and Mrs. Wilber Gresen, all of Arlington;
and 12 grandchildren.

MRS. ANNA THACKRAY
VALLEY—Funeral services for Mrs.
Anna Thackray, 75, who died in an Omaha
hospital, were held Thursday at the Bap-

Fertilizer Plant **Production Starts**

FAIRBURY, Neb. (INS)-Production is under way at Nebraska's newest fertilizer plant

n Fairbury.
The plant is operated by the National Fertilizer Company of Moines and Denver and will produce about 15 thousand tons of fertilizer a year for dis-

Kansas and South Dakota.



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Dakota Citian Loses Life In Ditch Cave-in

DAKOTA CITY, Neb. (AP)here at 2 p.m. Sunday for Robert Hanlon, 53, of Dakota City, who died of injuries suffered in a sewer ditch cave-in at Council drive. Bluffs, Ia

He suffered a depressed fractured vertebra and a chest injury when the sidewall of an 8foot high ditch caved in and buried him waist-deep in dirt and bricks. Gene E. Elder, 22, of Council Bluffs who was working with Hanlon, was able to leap to safety.

Hanlon was a tile setter for Booth-Olsen Construction Co., of Sioux City, which is installing the 48-inch sewer main facing program here. He had Omaha later. been with the firm 22 years.

Survivors include his widow, and a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Ann De Wold of Lake Manawa, just and the Misses Mary Creighton outside Council Bluffs.

Couple Escape As Car Stalls On Rail Tracks

HERSHEY, Neb. (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Imler of North Platte leaped from their stalled

ben Simon's

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J. F. McDermott Services Friday

for J. Francis McDermott, 58, prominent Omaha banker and civic leader who died Wednes-

Solemn high mass will be sung at 10 a.m.

King of Ak-Sar-Ben in 1951, he was senior vice president and director of the First National Bank. Active in the Catholic Church, he became the youngest Funeral services will be held Papal Knight of St. Gregory in the nation at the age of 45. During World War II, he was

state chairman of the war bond Pallbearers for the funeral service will be T. L. Davis, F. W. Thomas, J. F. Davis, J. T. Stewart 3rd, O. H. Elliott, J. R.

Lauritzen, E. N. Solomon, C. H.

Weber and W. E. Spear. McDermott, a victim of cancer, underwent major surgery in activities.

10 while traveling from Chicago to New York by plane with his as part of the Broadway resurt three sons. He returned to

Survivors include his widow,

Flannels and Tweeds

In Proportioned

bankers grey or brown.

J. FRANCIS McDERMOTT

November, 1950, and recovered H. of Omaha; John R. of Rock Thomas J. Jones of Council

Sprague Is Given Post Emma Nash McDermott; three Sprague of Red Cloud has been

appointed attorney for the Bostand Ann Lucretia; three sons, wick Irrigation District. He fered a nosebleed several days J. Francis 2d; Michael Nash and succeeds Paul Spence of Frank- ago. Doctors were unable to Patrick Ryan, all of Omaha; lin, who resigned to accept a stop the flow of blood permanfour brothers, E. K. and Paul position in Washington.

Historical Pageant Oglevie Named Head

Beaver City next Monday.

The five-part production by Merlin R. Garey of Edison, pre- ness prior to his war service. sents scenes as follows: Indian life before white men; early explorers, trappers and traders; Oregon Trail, Mormons and '49'ers; homestead days in Nebraska, and a march of progress.

More than 150 persons will take part in the production.

Rare Blood Illness Claims Lisco Baby

LISCO, Neb. (AP) - Funeral services were held here for Tasufficiently to return to many Springs, Wyo.; and Dr. William mara Kay Davis, 17-month-old O. of Sherman Oaks, Calif. He daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al-He became ill again on June also is survived by an aunt, Mrs. vin Davis . Her death was due to a rare blood disease.

Doctors said her illness was either the rare hemophilia, or the even more rare pseudo-hem-RED CLOUD, Neb. - L. A. ophilai. Hemophilia is a condition under which blood does not coagulate or clot.

The little girl fell and suf-

Is Scheduled Again Of Friend Light Plant FRIEND, Neb. (Lincoln Star

At Furnas Co. Fair Special)—Lewis Oglevie, local electrical contractor, has been EDISON, Neb. (Lincoln Star named superintendent of the Special)—The Edison Historical Friend City Water and Light Pageant will again be presented Plant, succeeding L. A. Davis, at the Furnas County Fair in who died recently. Oglevie, a World War II veteran, worked for the city and established his own electrical contracting busi-

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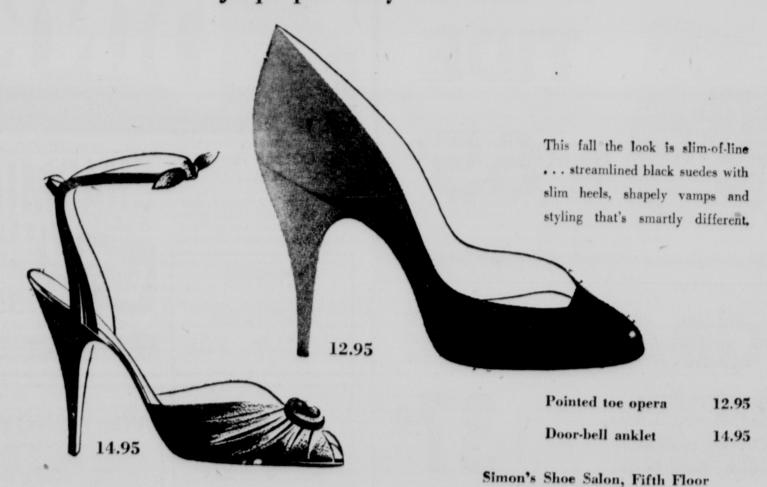
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Liquor Board To Crack Down On Payment Failure State Briefs: Ulysses School Faculty Complete

'About 50 Retailers Are Lax'

Chairman Tal Coonrad of the State Liquor Commission reported Thursday the Commission is going to crack down on conviolations by retailers who fail to pay invoices from wholesalers before the 30-day

Coonrad said his office is conducting field audits "that indicate several retailers, either through lack of knowledge of law or negligence" have failed to file their inventories. He noted that some 10 per cent of the state's retailers, around 50, are indicated to be in violation of the 30-day limit laws of the

The laws say that once an invoice is unpaid for 30 days, the retailer legally cannot accept delivery of liquor and wholesalers cannot knowingly deliver goods to the retailer.

'Enforce Laws'

It would be unfair, Coonrad said, to walk in and close up all retailers in violation, "but if we're going to have these laws, we're going to have to enforce tion have been notified, and that they will be expected to clear the board of their invoices as soon as possible.

Audit information checked by Nebraska College of Agriculture. the commission is gotten through wholesale dealer reports which show the date of purchase of payment is made.

quit selling the liquor.

that during a recent trip around Kelley, Chicago.



Champion Cowboy Shows His Stuff

Casey Tibbs of Fort Pierre, S.D., world's champion cowin 1951, is shown makbronc in the first round of the Burwell rodeo. The rodeo will end Saturday. (Star Photo.)

Poultrymen Point Out Merits Of Raising Good Sized Flocks

The Commission chair- Is The Price Of Specialization?" ness and this was reflected in man said the retailers in viola-tion have been notified and that was the highlight of the Thurs-tion have been notified and that day afternoon session of the flock-selecting and pullorum vention and control program. testing school being held at the

The panel resulted from an article written by Dale Kelley of the "Poultry Supply Dealer" a 1,500-hen flock required an liquor by retailers and the date in which he took opposition to the recommendations being made Coonrad said the crackdown to small flock owners to either on continued violators has been raise 50 or 500 birds, and that interpreted by some circles as an small flocks were not profitable. attempt to "put the pressure" on He said good management would the wholesalers who will have to make many of these small flocks Changes in the National Poultry organization and the federal goveither collect their accounts, or a profitable enterprise for the

body," Coonrad said. "We've got the moderator and a flock owner occurred in the breeding-hatch- plans for the improvement prolaws, passed by the Legislature, from Dunbar, Al Jeannoutot, ing industry since N.P.I.P. was gram. and we're here to enforce them." Lincoln; John Hoff, Lincoln; founded on July 1, 1935, Carlson of Mc The commissioner pointed out Dick Earl, Lincoln; and Dale said the most significant change

the state, he had noted several In discussing the large flocks industry. Their production inprivate clubs that were operat- the panel agreed that these creased from 34 million broilers ing commercially and "selling flocks were usually more eco- in 1934 to 886 million in 1952. anyone who comes in the door." nomically housed. The houses I. L. Williams, assistant pro-The laws on this, Coonrad said, were often insulated and prop- fessor of poultry husbandry, Nestate that only "bona fide" erly ventilated. The larger flocks braska College of Agriculture, members and their guests can received the benefit of better pointed out that improvement buy liquor in private clubs. planning and better management through breeding should also in-Otherwise, they're in violation. practices. The larger flock own- clude selection.

interest in their flock also resulted in a superior disease pre-

36% Saving In comparing the labor re quirements for the various size Watershed Plan flocks, it was pointed out that average of 73 hours labor per flock represented a 36 per cent watershed

saving in labor. One of the featured talks Improvement Plan" by Carlson, co - ordinator, P.I.P., Private Clubs Hit

The panel of qualified poul"We're not out to get any"We're not out to get any"We're not out to get any"The panel of qualified poultrymen consisted of Arlo Wirth, some of the changes that have Service at Lincoln presented was the growth of the broiler

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U.S.ROYALS

Omahan Killed Stephen J. Kalisek, In Road Crash Howells, Dies At 58

Taylor, 21, of Omaha, was killed Thursday in an automobile accident at the junction of High- farmer, will be held at 9 a.m. ways 6 and 25 near here. His Friday at the Prucha Funeral car failed to make a turn.

Sheriff J. C. McCool of Guth- while at a doctor's office here. rie Center said Taylor was traveling at a high speed when the car went off the highway. The vehicle traveled nearly 650 feet 9:30 a.m. Friday. before it hit a culvert and overturned, throwing Taylor out.

Mrs. Albrecht's Rites Saturday

for Mrs. Fannie Albrecht, 74, Ann, both of Howells; a brother resident of Saline County for 64 and two sisters. years, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Methodist Church in Dorchester. She died in a Lincoln hospital.

She and her husband, John C., observed their 50th wedding anniversary last February.

Surviving in addition to her husband are a son, George A. of Afton, Ia.; two daughters, Mrs. A panel discussion on "What | ers took time to study their busi- Bertha Aksamit of Lincoln and Mrs. Norma Miller of Ajai, Calif.;

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services for Stephen J. Kalisek, 58-year-old prominent Howells Home here. He died suddenly

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Born in Cuming County, he was the son of pioneer settlers in Taylor was dead when the the Howells community. He was sheriff arrived at the scene, he operating a farm in Colfax County at the time of his death. A World War I veteran, he was a member of the Catholic Workmen's Lodge at Howells.

Surviving are his wife; three sons, Stanley, Reynold and Rob-DORCHESTER, Neb. (Lincoln ert, all of Howells; two daugh-Star Special) — Funeral services ters, Mrs. Lumir Uher and Lydia

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grades 3, 4 and 5; Mrs. Leslie Patrick, grades 1 and 2; and Mrs. Keith Parks of Ulysses, kindergarten. Cecil Gaskill serves as custodian, and Mrs. Herb Schneider and Mrs. Leonard Cordes are lunch program cooks;

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tors in the state office.

on a different basis.

New State PMA Committee Takes Office The State Board of Equalization Thursday filed without as Roth Buffel and Det Both Buffel and Det Buffel

Operation Plan Will Be Altered

office of the Production and Marketing Administration officially changed hands Thursday as the new committee, named by Secretary of Agriculture Benson, moved into their offices in

Although they assumed charge of Nebraska PMA on the eve the crucial referendum in tee they replaced but they exwhich farmers will vote either pect soon to run the state office for or against the marketing reg-



ulations which their office will period the office will be run by administer, the members of the a full-time office manager. new committee were confident that they would encounter no snags when the Friday votes start rolling in.

Farr Young of Nehawka, chairman of the "new team," and members of the committee Owen Burton, Red Willow County and Frank Reece of Valentine were all on hand Thursday to discuss the job that awaits to the outcome of the referendum survived. them. The official positions of Friday but Young added: the new members will be the certainly hope that there is a same as those of the commit-large turn-out because that will

The new committee was of-

ficially installed by Joseph W. Clifton, area representative for the PMA. Clifton said "I think I speak for the members of the committee when I say that no further changes in the state PMA are expected now and there will be none in the future if the job qualifications are met."

Young said a possible reduction of PMA personnel would economy and increased effi- pered the fire-fighters. ciency. Asked about the future role of the government in re- fire was set by lightning. lation to the farmers, Young said, "Nothing is perfect, I won't say the farm program will be changed as much as it will be improved.'

Indicating his office, Young smoothly when it was taken ard is Members of the former committee which were asked last and I hope we can do as well." week end to resign by Secretary Benson — Frank Reed, Ralph Hanks and Alvie L. Johnson—

Young Princess Diacui. Brazil, Dies In Childbirth

Under the Department of Ag-RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) riculture reorganization plan in--Brazil's most famous Indian troduced by Benson, the State PMA men will meet to make princess, Diacui (Prairie Flower), special decisions to the extent of died Thursday in childbirth, re-75 days a year. In the interim ports reaching here said.

She achieved nationwide fame last year through her marriage to Indian Agent Ayres Da Cunha over strong government objections. Agents are not supposed to marry into the jungle tribes with which they deal, but an exception was made in face of would be paid \$7,040 annually. strong public pressure.

Diacui was just 17. The child. The members of the committee expressed no prediction as a daughter, was reported to have

500 Men Called To **Fight Forest Fire**

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - The worst forest fire of the year in Lewis and Clark National Forest raged out of control Thursday 80 airline miles northwest of Montana's capital city. Up to 500 men were called into the primitive area from all parts of the state.

Spruce described as dog hair be done only in the interest of thick and jagged rocks ham-

Seward, McCook Dairy Shows Remain On List

Only two of the seven scheduled District 4-H and FFA Dairy said he feels that it was running Shows remain to be held. Sewholding its District 4-H over from the old committee. "I and FFA Show on Friday. The think they did a good job here date of the McCook show was from Aug. 10 to Saturday, Aug.





Dawes counties for "rehearings" on assessment value increases farm land. imposed by the board.

generals office had advised the After Husband's Death board it had "no jurisdiction" in the matter.

He added that the statutes did not give any provisions for such hearings. The remedy, it was explained, is for any county not satisfied with state board action to take the matter to court.

It is, the governor said, different in the case of appeals by light had been burning in the railroads. Here, the law defin- bathroom of her home for about itely provides for a mandatory 24 hours.

Gov. Crosby said the attorney Woman Dies A Month

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (A)-Mrs. Albert Jensen was found dead in her home here, apparently of a heart ailment. On July 9 her husband, Lincoln County civil defense administrator, died of a heart attack. Mrs. Jensen's death was discovered after neighbors reported a



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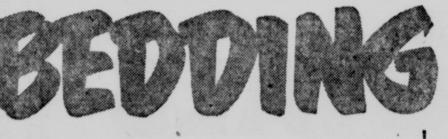
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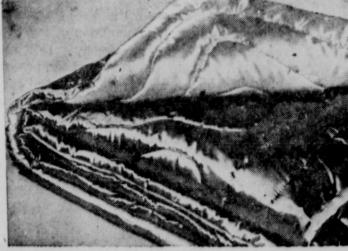
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Sen. Otto Liebers of Lincoln suggesting that the legislative committee on taxation, headed by Liebers, make a careful study of the question. The State Board of Equaliza-

tion is composed of the tax commissioner, the state treasurer, state auditor, secretary of state and, as chairman, the governor. Heintze pointed out that on

the tax commissioner "rests the responsibility to gather all the facts, data, and formulas to be presented to the board including valuations on everything that is subject to state taxation under the board jurisdictions."

And, Heintze said, he also has a vote on adoption.

But, he wrote, "The thought occurs to me and many others that the tax commissioner should be an ex-officio member of the board only."

Heintze suggested that if the tax commissioner was eliminated as a voting member, the lieuten-ant governor or some other "legally qualified" official could be substituted as a voting member. Tax Commissioner Anderson said that as he saw the picture. things would work out all right whether he was a voting mem-ber or ex-officio.

Complaint Is Filed Against Phone Firm

The County Board of Commissioners of Wheeler County Thursday filed a formal complaint with the State Railway Commission against the Beaver Valley Telephone Co., at Bart-

county commissioners said that for several years, they had been paying the telephone company \$2.50 a month for telephones in the offices of the county clerk, attorney, treasurer and assistance director.

In May, the commissioners said, the telephone company "arbitrarily" and without State Railway Commission approval, raised business phones in Bartlett to \$3. But the, county commissioners said, the telephone company raised the county phones to \$6 and ordered the county to install telephones in the offices of the sheriff and county superintendent.

county for \$216 "allegedly due" for service the last six months of 1953, the county complaint

The complaint related that the county board approved payment for July service at the \$2.50 rate and then, on Aug. 7, the telephone company ordered service to the county clerk, treasurer and assistance di-rector discontinued.

Railway Commission Chairman Richard Larson said that apparently the company considered itself a mutual association. The commission has no jurisdiction over mutual companies selling service only to its

members.
The Wheeler County complaint cited the telephone company carrier but pany as a common carrier but Railway Commission records do not show it listed as such. Lar-son said the full Railway Com-mission will consider the com-





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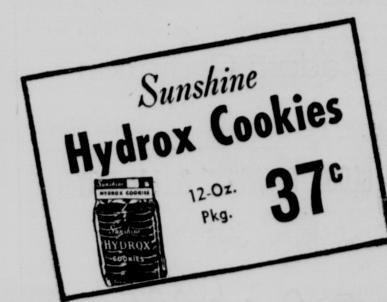
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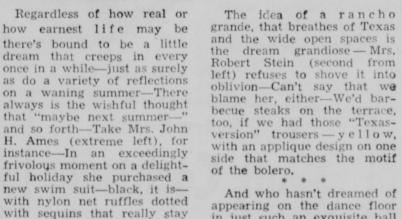
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Fresh flowers for the hair and nothing to do but see that they grace the ponytail hairdress in just the right fashion would be the dream of Miss

The idea of a rancho right)—but alas and alack—grande, that breathes of Texas even youth has its responsieven youth has its responsibilities - such as teaching school and certain extra-curricular activities-Besides, winter is coming and unperishable fresh flowers in the hair each day would be something of a chore-So, "if summer would just last forever—"
dreams Miss Newman, "life
really would be exciting."

Mrs. James Heriot's (extreme right) dream is the possession of enough daylight hours to spend in her garden and who wouldn't? - Especially with a bamboo garden hat strictly from San Francisco's Chinatown-and one that may be tilted in any direction to avoid the sun.

"Ah," dreams Miss Lynn Holland (lower left)—"if life really were like this!" But Miss Holland's dream of nothing to do but sit cool, calm and serene in the very latest play togs - black knitted shorts and a short overblouse -black figures on white back-

ground-and the black ballet slippers with "Stop" and "Go" embroidered must vanish soon -rush week, classes and campus activities will take its place-in round white circles on each toe-A very fetching outfit that goes well with Miss Holland's tall slim figure—and her blonde hair that is sunbleached almost white.

A comfortable position on the living room sofa, a magazine and a large pitcher of iced tea at hand—plus the smart lounging outfit she is wearing, is Mrs. Harold Osborn's (lower right) idea of the Life of Riley—"But it never happens here," says Mrs. Osborn, and we can well believe it. The younger generation of Osborns—four in all—leaves few moments for leisure, let alone anything as extravagantly relaxing as the scene in the picture—But Mrs. Osborn hasn't lost hope—Someday, she dreams, "this may actually happen to me."





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around town, and if there is anything we can do about it Found another courtesy for Miss Mary Jean Neely, who is to marry Hugh Williams on Aug. 29—Also heard that Miss Marilyn Lehr, whose marriage to Stan Kennedy will be solemnized tomorrow was an honoree at a surprise party-and so on and suchand we'll get to them later.

THOUGHT you might like to know that a few months hence you may be thumbing through McCall's-and find a book-length novel - "Kate"-Be sure and read the by-line -it will have the name Louise Baker - and of course you know that the author is Mrs. Howard S. Wilson-

That reminds us of some other news we heard involving Mrs. Wilson. As you know her recent best seller "Snips and Snails" is being produced by one of the better Hollywood film companies-so that isn't news - but we didn't learn until just now that the movie title is to be "Miss Baker's Dozen," did you?

HEAR THAT Mrs. Bernard Malcolm and her sons, Bruce, Tommy and Mickey are in town-the guests of Mrs. Malcolm's mother, Mrs. F. E. Overholser, and Mr. Malcolm's mother, Mrs. Ada C.

Malcolm. Mrs. Malcolm and her sons stopped off in Lincoln en route from Seattle to the Panama Canal Zone where Mr. Malcolm is in the Army disaster control office at Ft.

AND NOW to our brides-to-be and their parties-Last evening Miss Jackie Ullstrom, Miss Betty Barber, and Miss Neala O'Dell of Wayne, all embers of Miss Marilyn Lehr's wedding party, honored the soon-to-be bride at a surprise party and shower at the home of Miss Ullstrom. Thirty guests were invited including numerous of Miss Lehr's Kappa Delta sisters from out of town. Also at-tending the party were Mrs. G. E. Kennedy, mother of the bridegroom, and his sisters, Miss Cleo Kennedy and Miss Gloria Kennedy; Miss Bonnie McDaniel, and Miss Donna Steward, all of Sidney.

NEXT THURSDAY evening Miss Mary Jean Neely will be complimented when Mrs. Ellis Mockett and her daughter, Miss Ann Mockett, will be hostesses at a buffet supper at their home, Sixteen guests have been invited for the supper and informal evening, and the bride-elect will be presented with a hostess Madam Chairman

swim suit will have many Dorris Newman (second from AAUW State Chairman Named



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Norfolk, president of the Nebraska division of the Ameri- Following graduate studies at can Association of University Women, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Arthur Schultze of Overton, as state fellowship chairman, to succeed Mrs. Harold Siekman of Hastings, now chairman of the special committee on scholar-

Mrs. Schultze, a member of Lexington branch of AAUW, is a former Regents scholar at the University of Nebraska where she majored in mathematics and Latin, and

Mrs. Leonard Campbell of is a member of Phi Beta Kappa national scholastic fraternity. the University of Colorado, Mrs. Schultze taught at Cook, David City, Lexington and Overton, and still finds time from her busy schedule as a farmer's wife to tutor students in mathematics and music.

> In the Lexington branch of Mrs. Schultze has been treasurer, vice president, education chairman and chairman of international relations and fellowship.



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Proposal To Pay District For Construction Vetoed

District 1 approved a contract pay to the extent benefitted. for the installation by Strauss platted Eastridge addition.

struct, at an estimated expense of \$10,500, an eight-inch sewer from the northeast corner of Eastridge to 70th and O.

sity Place.

In other action, the board settled its tax problems by agreeing to apply all 1953-54 tax re-

Nebraska Grad Is Named Dean

Law. Lehan K. Tunks, who completed pre - legal studies at the University of Nebraska i n 1935, will,succeed Alfred C. Clapp who was sworn in as judge of the New Jer-

Prof. Tunks sey Superior Court in July.

nounced by Dr. Lewis Webster will assume his new duties at the opening of the fall term.
During World War II Prof.

Price Administration in Wash-Price Administration in Washington, as director and counsel Wind River Mountains. for the OPA boards of review from 1944 to 1946.

Northwestern University in 1938 Lander

Following a somewhat stormy District could put in the size session, the board of Sanitary sewer it wanted and let Strauss

Walter B. Coale, District en-Bros. of the disputed sanitary gineer, had pointed out that the sewer to serve Strauss' newly eight-inch sewer will serve the Strauss addition only and would The contract means an end to take of no future connections months of debate over who between that addition and O. At would build the sewer and O, the sewer will connect to the where it would go. Under the Veterans Hospital sewer line agreement, Strauss will con- running on in through Univer-

After completion, the sewer ceipts in excess of 105 per cent will be under the ownership of of last year's receipts on their the District. The District will bonded indebtedness and inter-

also supervise the work.

The District turned down a proposal from Strauss calling for the payment by Strauss of \$10,
The District turned down a proposal from Strauss of \$10,
on the grounds that it could re-500 to the District and construc- sult in the violation of the state tion of the sewer by the District. law prohibiting more than a 5 That proposal was made so the per cent increase in revenues over last year. While the District levy remains the same, valuations have increased and hence receipts will go up. The county and District have

agreed that the law would not Of N.J. Law School be violated provided the District applied all receipts in ex-NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — A cess of 105 per cent of last year's University of Nebraska graduate collections on the bonded inhas been appointed dean of the debtedness and interest. With New Jersey State University that issue agreed upon, the School of county is expected to approve county is expected to approve

Also approved by the board was a contract with Mrs. Thelma Star Special) — Fighter pilots participating in a two-week Olson for the construction at her from the Lincoln Naval Air Sta- training cruise at the field, loexpense of a sanitary sewer 305 tion are busy with briefing on cated on the southeast shoreline feet west of 27th from a point target areas and aerial familiarization at Floyd Bennett Field in New York City.

The pilots are part of a congletion, will be under the ownership of the District.

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and spent another year as a Dick Dean, also a member of County and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sterling Fellow at Yale Univerthe Chicago club, reported the C. Hartwig and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Fellow at Yale Univer- the Chicago club, reported the tragedy to authorities.

> The culvert and earthen dike sions. constructed by the defendant counties were situated on a county line road. The Hartwig

In a memorandum opinion, Judge Ankeny said that the terracing on the Hartwig farm or the culvert, dike and up-grading of the road "cause or contributed to overflow, erosion, damage to her (plaintiff's) farm are not sustained by sufficient evi-



Plane Crews Given The 'Word'

Chief Aviation Machinist Mate P. F. Drew of Milford gives the "word" to the enlisted men of Fighter Squadron 761 preparatory to starting flight

operations during the Lincoln Naval Air Station air task group's active duty training at Floyd Bennett Field in New York. The Nebraska sailors

Lincoln NAS Pilots On Maneuvers the District levy within the next Get Briefing On N.Y. Target Areas

Drainage Suit Is Dismissed

A drainage suit brought by the LANDER, Wyo. (A) — Karl Bollinger, about 30, of Chicago, slipped and plunged 500 feet to late Alice K. Clare against Lancaster County and its engineer Tunks served with the Office of his death from the stony side of restraining order was dissolved "Harp" before live ammunition by Lancaster District Judge

The plaintiff sought an inof the Chicago Mountaineering junction and \$5,000 damages retraining flights. They borrowed Tunks is now a professor of Club holding summer camp in sulting to her farm near Cortland because of alleged wrong-Iowa. He earned his Doctor of the east face of War Bonnet ful diversion of surface and flood flown from Lincoln.

In an amended petition, Gage Carl G. Hartwig, Gage County farm owners, were also named

farm was across the road from the plaintiff's farm.

The petition was filed in May, 1950, amended in June, 1951, and was tried in 1952. The case was submitted about three weeks

used to familiarize pilots with the various angles used for re-leasing different types of bombs

An instrument known as the "Harp" located on the ground records the angle of the dive, time and distance of release of rockets and other ammunition, and number of hits. All pilots are given several "dry runs" on the is used.

Eight pilots were flown to Niagra Falls on instrument eight torpedo bombers to use on the cruise in addition to those

Marine sergeants are giving 49 "boots" close order drill. The new recruits will be taken on a tour of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, Grumman Aircraft Factory and other Navy installations to supplement classroom and drill ses-



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Budget Pleas, Ends Work

After days of minor adjustments, the City Council cut some \$100,000 from the 1953-54 departmental budget requests and hoped their budget chores were

All budget changes were de-livered into the hands of Finance Director Theo Berg who will work the figures into final shape so the Council will know what mill levy is needed to produce the grants made. Should the mill levy be satisfactory, the budget will be finished.

Berg stated there was a "tremendous" amount of work involved in compiling all the figures but that the budget would have to be approved by the Council by Monday. That would allow time for publication of the budget and adoption of the appropriation ordinance by the beginning of the fiscal year, Sept. 7.



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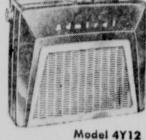
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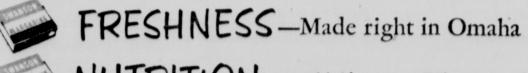
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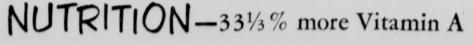
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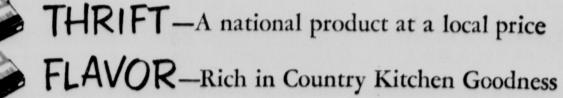
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Kiess and her mother, Mrs. E.

C. Kiess of Hillcrest. Looking

over the scoreboard at Hill-

crest during the Lincoln City

Ryder, Frank, Rucklos Fall In Second Round

Hancock, McQuillen Star At Plate For Finneymen

SIOUX CITY, Ia. (A)-A five- | Jones homered to start the secrun explosion in the seventh, ond. featuring a grand slam home run by Art Dunham, brought Chiefs as a result of two Sioux Sioux City an 8-3 win over Lin- City errors in the seventh.

of a doubleheader Thursday night. won the opener, 4-Hancock's three - run homer in the

were locked Glen McQuillen

gan in the nightcap. and another stroll filled the single. sacks and brought in Vance Carlson to replace Bill Denney on the mound. Earle Willis Soos' Dick Hamlin (11-17). brought in one run with a fly and after another walk again loaded the bases, Dunham lined a Carlson pitch over the right

Lincoln had put together singles by Joe Rivich, Red Mc-Quillen and Moose Womack, a

Chiefs' Totem Pole Compiled by The Star's Sports Staff

The first game went to the

Tied at 1-1. Lincoln began the bid when Sam Suplizio's roller went through the legs of Pitcher

The Chiefs had collected one

Sioux City

R—Hancock 2, Neill, Holden, Getter, E
LaSala 3, Stupak, RBI—Hancock 3,
Wright, Jones. 2B—McQuillen 2, Womack,
Jenkins. HR—Hancock. SB—Johnson, Left
Lincoln 7, Sioux City 6, BB—Wright 3,
Stupak 1, SO—Wright 6, Stupak 2, R and
ER—Wright 1-1, Stupak 4-1, W—Wright
(7-7). I.—Stupak (14-10). U—Harding and
Cox, T—1:32.

Detroit 14½ Point Favorites Over All-Star Aggregation

Lions, proud champions of the TV station. The KOLN program National Football league, and will be broadcast by arrangethe college grid's best new ment with WOW-TV, Omaha. Brown's success is founded on Crackers of the fast Southern 3graduates tangle in the 20th AllStar game at arclighted Soldier ceived by a special antenna on with one of the league's best

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Field before 90,000 Friday night. the KOLN tower boosted in Although 141/2-point under- power and retransmitted on dogs, Bobby Dodd's collegians Channel 12. appear as agile and talented as the 1950 All-Stars who notched game: the last triumph for the campus heroes in this series which has produced 11 victories for the pros, six for the collegians and

That 17-7 conquest three years ago over the Philadelphia Eagles came as the pros didn't know what to do about Charlie Justice of North Carolina and Eddie Le Baron of College of the Pacific and a brawny bevy of All-Star linemen who wouldn't

be pushed around. Dodd's coaching staff has admitted the collegiate crew on hand is better than the one, coached last year by the Georgia Tech mentor, that went down fighting in a 10-7 loss to the Los

Angeles Rams. Lincoln football fans can view the All-Star Football game on Station KOLN-TV. The first big football game of the season will start at 7:30 p.m. It will be the first national

West Oak Lake Closed After Bullhead Stocking

stocked with 3,750 bullheads and will be closed until 6 p.m. Saturday night, the City Park Department announced Thurs-

Fishing is prohibited in all lakes in Nebraska three days after stocking. East Oak Lake was opened to fishing Thursday night. It was stocked with carp Tuesday. The limit one fisherman is allowed is 10 bullheads with one rod and reel.



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Out of the High Rent District

Joe Stupak. Rivich then skied for the second out and Vinnie La Sala committed his third error of the game on Tom Neill's easy roller. Hancock then smashed a Stupak pitch over the left field fence.

off Stupak in the fourth when Hancock singled, took third on McQuillen's double and scored on Pitcher Roger Wright's single. The Soos got it back in the the game-winning outburst be- same inning as Dick Getter walked, advanced on Dunham's A walk, Ray Johnson's single single and crossed on Jones'

> Andy Bush (7-8) will pitch for the Chiefs tonight against the

Totals 31 7 21 11 Totals 25 5 21 14 Holden ran for Suplizio in 7th. Hamlin grounded out for Stupak in 7th.

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CHICAGO (AP)-The Detroit | sports event carried on a Lincoln

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Coaches
All-Stars—Bobby Dodd. Georgia Tech.
Head Coach. Assistants: Stu Holcomb, Purdue; Bob Roights, Northwestern: Eddie Erdelatz, Navy; George Sauer, Baylor.
Detroit—Raymond (Buddy) Parker, Centenary, Head Coach. Assistants: Aldo Forte, Montana State; Garrard Ramsey, William and Mary; Northwestern.
Referee—Ronald Gibbs (N.F.L.). Umpire—Don Elser (Notre Dame). Field Judge—Sleo Diehl (Northwestern). Head Linesman—Sam Wilson (N.F.L.)

Rauch, Kiely Win

Junior Net Title Karen Rauch and Jim Kiely defeated Elaine and Neil Unterseher, 7-5, 6-3, to win the Junior pro ball was with Moultrie, Ga., the City Tennis Tournament at (D) in 1937. His record was girl, and their son, Roger, 13.

the Lincoln Tennis Club Thurs- 10-11. It was the feature match on the program. In the Senior day. Mixed Doubles division Emily Schossberger and Jim Porter ad- tween Moultrie and Canton, O., has a no-hitter to his credit.

din, 9-7, 6-1. Other results Thursday: Mens Consolation Singles - Kealy de-

Matches Friday:

vs. North; Mens doubles, Porter-Siegienski vs. Simos-Colson; Junior girls singles, Unterseher vs.

Bus service to races leaves from 10th & O St. 1:30 P.M. Dally, 1 P.M. Sat. and every 30 minutes thereafter.

NEBRASKA

STATE FAIR TRACK

LINCOLN, NEBR.

games, the first to win 15 and, as of Wednesday night, the

What's his Norm Brown

win

baseball brains. He's a master 22-12 mark. He was again the at setting up batters, his control Southern Association all-star is unusually pinpoint and he moundsman in 1949 with a 11-11 Lineups for Friday night's can throw at any speed.

Both the women and the men

were busy on the links Thurs-

day. At the left, several par-

ticipants in the Ladies Intra-

City day talk over their scores

while lunching at Pioneers.

Left to right, are Mrs. Bob

Star Sports Staff Member

Golf Tournament at Hillcrest

Western League pitchers.

Crafty, fast - working Norm

Chiefs' mound staff, has been at

in the second round of the City tered the quarter-finals.

The three favorites of the barely in time to qualify for the

The Firing Line

A 34-year-old men's clothing boss Omaha in the Western. Al-

S.C., suh, is the 1953 king of lower division, Norm wound up

Brown, ace of the Lincoln best in the American Association

with a 14-14 record.

all-league pitchers.

record for Atlanta.

in 1943, while hurling for Louis-

ville. His earned run average of

2.35 nearly topped the league

and a 16-inning shutout win over

in Europe with the field artil-

lery, Norm returned to baseball

in 1946 with Toronto of the Internation League. He had a 5-7

record and a 3.56 earned-run average. His 1947 mark with

Toronto was 7-11 with 3.70 ERA.

Norm ranks the 1948 season

Switched to last-place Chat-

14-16 record in 1951 with Chat-

With Montgomery, Ala., of the

Bill Hayes, former Sherman

Field general manager, bought

Brown for \$2,000. That must

rank as one of the best invest-

was going to continue pitching?

about retiring," was the answer.

An athlete who knows the value

Jerry Crosby (you can't fool

him) as the toughest batsman in

"He doesn't lunge for the ball

That gives Crosby a rare dis-

-just sits back and waits."

the Western.

We asked Norm how long he

"Why, I haven't ever thought

ments in baseball history.

more years, he figures.

Sally League in 1952, Brown had

tanooga and Birmingham.

The 6-foot 2-inch 195-pound southerner reminds you a lot of tanooga in 1950, Norm dipped to Eddie Lopat of the Yankees. He a 5-16 mark. He had a combined mixes his speeds and has a knack for keeping the batter guessing and off balance.

Like Bobby Shantz of the 1948 Lincoln club, Brown never a 16-7 mark. wastes a motion. He reminds you of a skileld workman doing a job in the shortest and most efficient manner possible. Not one of his games this year has

Norm's baseball career started way back in 1935 when he was star of the Bennetsville Legion team. He caught the eye of pro scouts when he pitched a nohitter against Charleston in the of conditioning, Brown could south Carolina state tourney finals, yet was edged 2-1.

Fred Hunter signed Norm to a contract with the Boston Red Sox in 1936. His first year of of the Georgia-Florida league

"I tried to be a strikeout artist who resembles his dad's fluent in those days," grins Brown to-day. "I've learned a lot since." weighs 145. He's a star hurler in He split the 1938 season be- the Lincoln midget leagues and vanced to the finals by defeating Ruth Benzing and Bob Ra- and had a joint record of 20-12.

After laying out of the 1939 season with a sore arm, he won Junior Boys Singles — Bill North de-ated Jim Kiely, 6-3, 6-3, Mens Doubles — Simos-Colson defeated N. C., of the Piedmont League (D) in 1940-41.

In 1942, he was a workhorse tinction. Most Western League for San Diego of the Pacific swatters have been lunging at Veterans Singles, Hunt vs. Coast league, then managed by Brown's tempting offerings all Boys singles, Unterseher Ced Durst, who was later to summer.

Three Upsets Feature City Golf Tourney Chadwell and Ralph Reed, how- to fall. Ray Wallasky turned Three upsets were registered ever, won their matches and en- the trick by a 3 and 1 count. Two former City Champions, Erv Rucklos and Emil Frank, Del Ryder, who returned from were also upset. E. P. Murphy two weeks' of military training

defeated Rucklos one up on 18. Frank fell before Paul Gillispie on the 20th hole by a one up Chadwell had the roughest

Men's tourney are (left to

Jack Van Bloom, Lincoln

Country Club, and Dick Rus-

sell, Lincoln Country Club.

competition of the favorites. Gene downed Jerry Hunt one up on 18. Chadwell's score was Mowbray fired the best golf

in the championship flight as he downed Roger Gohde, 4 and Mowbray shot par golf for holes. Whitey Reed was three over par for 16 holes, but ball letterman in 1944, has been Don Pegler Jr., who scored a store operator from Bennetsville, though the Padres were in the

big upset Wednesday when he Dale Wisbey one up on 19. Fri-He had a 16-11 mark, the fifth day Pegler meets Stan Stroh in what promises to be the closest match of the championship flight In the first flight Bob Kubit-

St. Paul was measured among orite in this class, was eliminated by Ferdie Wertz, one up. CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Bill Mowbray Jr., defeated Roger Got After spending 1944 and 1945

Don Pegler Jr., defeated Dale Wisbey, 1 Stan Stroh defeated Ed Dosek, 3-2.

First Flight
FIRST FLIGHT
Ferdie Wertz defeated Bob Kubitschek.

among his best. With the Atlanta Rollie Bailey defeated Chick Dawley, 2

BECOND FLIGHT
Bill Jennings defeated Bill Hoppe, 3-2.
John Herrod defeated Herb Willey, 2 up.
Jay Luse defeated E. B. Johnson, 2-1.
Bill Sieck defeated George Towne, 1 up.
THIRD FLIGHT
Linn Crain defeated Bob Brittin Sr. 2 up.
Jerry Peterson defeated Bob Mallory, 2 pp.

Bob Frank defeated Sam Gatto, 5-4. Bob Costello defeated Gib Laws, 3-2. FOURTH FLIGHT

Bill Hemmer defeated Al Spomer, 6-5. Walter Black defeated Paul Lange, 2-1. Bob Brittin Jr., defeated Henry Crain, Bob Jones defeated Bill Bryant, 4-2. FIFTH FLIGHT

Chan Tyrell defeated Jerry Jesperson, 3-2 Toby Jewett defeated Bob Powell, 1 up Bob Ireland defeated Wally Barnett, 5-4 Brick Willis defeated Ralph Holmes, 3-2 SIXTH FLIGHT Roy Harp defeated Joe Clark, 4-2. L. B. Griffin won by default from Clem

augham.

John Capron defeated Bill Harm, 3-2.

Howard Hansen defeated Bill DeVriendt.

Thursday Pairings:

Championship Flight—9:00, Mowbray vs. Vallasky; 9:07, Reed vs. Gillispie; 7:15, hadwell vs. Murphy; 9:22, Pegler vs. Stroh. First Flight—9:30, Wertz vs. Bailey; 37, Gillen vs. Bowers; 9:45, Becker vs. bolrymple; 9:52, Lau vs. Johnson.

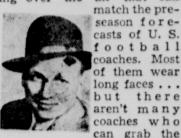
Second Flight—10:00, Jennings vs. Sieck; 0:07, Herrold vs. Luse.

Third Flight—10:15, Crain vs. Peterson; 0:22, Frank vs. Costello. should assure him possibly 10 During off seasons, he's in the clothing business in Bennettsville where he maintains a home

for his wife, a charming Georgia 10:37. Brittin vs. Jones.
Fifth Flight—10:45. Tyrell vs. Jewett:
10:52. Jewett vs. Willis.
Sixth Flight—11:00. Harp vs. Griffin:
11:07. Capron vs. Hansen. Roger, a righthanded pitcher Norm rates Colorado Springs'

By WALLY DeBROWN

When it comes to agony, there isn't a soap opera wailing over the air that can match the preseason fore-



oaches. Most of them wear long faces . . but there aren't many coaches who can grab the quicker than

Notre Dame's Frank Leahy. Just the other day he moaned that he'll be amazed if the "Fighting Irish" make a single first down in ten games! That's a few sobs worse than

his 1949 prediction when he expected to lose at least 7 games. In the three years previous to that his Notre Dame lads had not lost one game! Poor old tear-stained Frank appears to be a better coach than a prophet . . . and we suggest that his opponents this year should take his predictions with a grain of salt.

A fellow says that all the comic strips aren't in the newspapers . . . some of the funniest ones are on the beaches! Maybe it's just as well that we can't see ourselves as others see us . . . If you're getting ashamed of the appearance of your car . . with it's faded paint and its bumps and dents... why not trade it on one of our smart Studebakers—at De-Brown Auto Sales Co., 1717 O St. 2-6863. Adv.

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NEW YORK (A) - Home runs Hudson and scored when Joe De, two Cleveland runs with an inby Roy Campanella and Carl Maestri singled. Furillo brought the Brooklyn The White Sox pushed across Dodgers from five runs behind four runs in the 10th for a 7-3 to a 10-inning 9-8 victory over daylight victory over the third the New York Giants Thursday place Cleveland Indians. night and increased the Dodgers' National League lead to 71/2 against two losses since joining day. games over the idle Milwaukee the White Sox.

Campanella hit his first Polo Grounds homer of the season with two on in the seventh and then blasted one off the left field scoreboard with two out in the ninth to tie the score. Furillo's drive opened the 10th inning. All three came off Relief right) Bob Powell, Hillcrest; Ace Hoyt Wilhelm.

In the American League the New York Yankees maintained their seven game margin over the Chicago White Sox by trimming Washington 6-1. Eddie Lopat coasted to his 10th straight victory against the Senators.

Joe Coleman of the Athletics won his first game in Philadelphia in four seasons, blanking Boston 1-0 on three singles. He also figured in the only scoring play of the game. He opened the sixth with a double off Sid

Dick Knight, the former Omaha golfer, and Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., led a parbusting brigade with nine-under 63s in the first round of the \$15,000 Fort Wayne, Ind., Open Thursday. Knight, now a pro in Honolulu, had 31-32. Trailing were Jimmy Clark of Laguna Beach, Calif., with a 65 and Frank Stranahan of Toledo with

hired to coach athletics and teach in the Neligh schools. Bryant served in both World War II and the Korea action ousted Sam Spomer, eliminated and formerly coached at Her-

nounced they had obtained defensive halfback Val Joe Walker from the New York Giants. Walker is currently a member schek, who was rated as the fav- of the College All-Star squad. Louise Brough reached the

semi-finals of the Essex Women's Tennis tournament at Manchester, Mass., with a 6-0, 4-6, 6-1 victory over England's best player, Angela Mortimer. The thumper can still thump. Ted Williams scored a 4-3 vic-

tory over Gus Zernial Thursday night in a homer-hitting contest preceding the Philadelphia-Boston game, at Connie Mack Sta-Carol (BoBo) Olson will meet Britain's Randy Turpin for the

world middleweight champion- (6-6) vs. Pillette (4-8). Oct. 21, announced the International Boxing Club. The bout will be televised nationally ex-cept to the New York area.

1,344,835 paid admissions and 15 home playing dates remaining. were sighting the National League record of 1,807,526, set by Brooklyn in 1947. If the Braves' average of 27,446 per game holds up, they will go over the 1,800,000 mark.

Wahoo Trips Columbus, 5-2 Lincoln Star Special

WAHOO — Although outhit 10-9, Wahoo beat Columbus, 5-2, in a Pioneer Nite League game

Virg Gottsch and Ron Ohnoutka had two for four for the winners. Fritz Van Ackeran, Don Er-

Results Thursday

Pueblo 4, Denver 3, Wichita 6-4, Colorado Springs 5-6, AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 6, Washington 1 NATIONAL LEAGUE

Only games scheduled. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 7, Baltimore 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City 4, Columbus 3,
Louisville 2, Charleston 1,
Toledo 7, St. Paul 1,
Indianapolis 5, Minneapolis 2, Toledo 7, 8t, Paul 1.
Indianapolis 5, Minneapolis 2.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Memphis 4, Atlanta 3
Chattanooga 3, Mobile 2
Birmingham 9, Little Rock 8
Nashville 10, New Orleans 7
TEXAS LEAGUE
Fort Worth 1, Houston 0
Dallas 3, San Antonio 1
Oklahoma City 10, Beaumont 8
Tulsa 6, Shreveport 0

Games Friday WESTERN LEAGUE

WESTERN LEAGUE
Lincoln at Sioux City.
Des Moines at Omaha,
Wichita at Colorado Springs,
Pueblo at Denver,
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (night)—Face (5-4)
ss. Meyer (12-5),
Philadelphia at New York (night)—Ridzik
7-5) vs. Jansen (10-9),
Milwaukee at Chicago—Surkont (11-5) vs.
Hacker (7-15),

Jean Hyland Tops The Milwaukee Braves, with At Gals Golf Play

at the annual City Ladies Day for Lincoln's female golfing enthusiasts. She recorded the low gross total for 18 holes at Pio-

The Ladies representing Hillcrest, Lincoln Country Club and Pioneer gathered at the Pioneer course for annual all city Ladies Day. Bunny Morrisse won the blind bogey honors.

Other results:

18 Hole Flight

Closest to pin on 17—Mrs. John Zimmer. Low net (score minus three worst holes)—Mrs. Harry Scott. Long drive on number one — Mrs. Edie Cooper (185 yards). Long drive on number nine—Marther Caughram. Least putts—Tie between Mrs. Theima Woods and Mrs. Peg Anderson.

Nine Hole Flight

ners. Fritz Van Ackeran, Don Erway and Bill Jensen did the
same for Columbus.
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Geier, Weiser (4) and Erway; Jones and Heldt.

Nine Hole Flight
Closest to pin on number 17—Mr
Normal Slothehower. Blind Bosie—Mr
John Herrod. Long drive on number 18—
Mrs. Mabel Jorgenson, Most of one kind—
Mrs. C. H. Hughes. Least strokes tee to green—Crara Logan. Least putts — Mr
Mary Adams, 13.

field out and his 28th home run

of the season in the fifth inning. Minnie Minoso of the Sox smacked three singles and a triple in five trips to the plate to take batting honors for the The victory was Trucks' 10th

Vern Stephens, who blew three earlier clutch batting opportunities, redeemed himself by driving in Vic Wertz with an 11th inning single to give the St. Louis Browns a 1-0 triumph over the Detroit Tigers before a scant gathering of 980.

Towering Ted Kluszewski smacked four hits and scored iva four runs as the Cincinnati Redlegs routed the Chicago Cubs, 10-2, before a ladies' day crowd of 16,069 Thursday. The Cubs made four errors,

three of them coming in succession in the third inning when the Redlegs scored five unearned runs. Fred Baczewski limited his former teammates to seven hits to post his seventh

Two home runs by Frank Thomas helped Paul La Palme and the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-3 victory over the Philadel-

The Pirates broke a 3-all tie in the eighth inning on Cal Abrams' single, a sacrifice, Danny O'Connell's hit and a fly by Hal Rice. Bob Miller was the losing

Erway Asked To Star Game

Don Erway, winner of the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Athlete of the Year award for 1953 and one of the most outstanding athletes ever to come out of Lincoln High has one big football game before he enters the University of Nebraska next fall. Erway told The Star in an interview that he plans to enroll

been rumored that he would at-The three-sport star has an important date to keep before

at Nebraska next fall. It had

school starts, however. He has been invited to the national high school all-star football game at Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 24. Erway is the only Nebraska high school gridder to receive an invitation to the classic

this year. Last year, Coach Bill Glassford of Nebraska tutored the Hacker (7-15),
St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)—Mizell (10-6) vs. Nuxhall (5-8),
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Philadelphia (night)—Mc-Donald (7-4) vs. Byrd (10-13).
Chicago at Detroit (night)—Pierce (15-7) vs. Hoeft (7-10),
Cleveland at St. Louis (night)—Feller (6-6), vs. Pillette (4-8). Louis (night)-Feller to something like this," Erway

The football, basketball and baseball star is currently catching for Columbus in the Pioneer Nite League, a fast state loop, and will leave his chores to go to Memphis Aug. 19.

The all-star game, sponsored by the Wigwam Wisemen of America, is eyed closely by college coaches seeking prospects. But Erway has already cast his lot with Nebraska.

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Results Thursday

part of the Murty brothers and filly who won the first race the fastest times of the current on the opening day of the meet, Nebraska State Fair race meet- ran a front-running race to beat ing featured Thursday's program | Gun Powder in the first race and

apprentice jockeys who finished in the money in all eight races and won six races between them for a \$30.60 daily double. the previous day, had another ood day Thursday. \$124,970 through the mutuel windows, \$110,553.10 was returned. good day Thursday.

tween them, finishing in the money eight times. They had a string of 13 straight races, beginning with the last race Tuesday, in which one of them finished in the money every time. That string was snapped in the fifth race when T-Town Express, with Chuck Guinup aboard, upset favored Applex to

Top Ten Jockeys

W. Mu	rty										1	9	5	3	4	40
Lilburn													4	2	2	30
D. Mur	ty .										2	1	5	2	2	36
Provenc	io .										1	4	3	0	1	15
Guinup	m										1	5	2	3	1	19
Hammo	nd										1	3	1	5	2	18
Rettele											1	9	1	3	4	16
Gray .												8	2	0	0	12
Athey								4			1	4	0	3	3	•
Leeling											1	6	1	1	1	•
(6 pe	oints	1	o	r	,	W	ir	١,	-	2	f	or	pla	ce,	1	for
show.)																

pay the day's best kickback, \$24.20. Place money was \$11.60, Guinup, Duane Murty and Glowing Girl Ralph Lilburn had two winners

One of Duane's winners, Boswell Queen in the seventh, turned in the fastest five furlongs of the current meet - 57

Midget Series Reaches Round Two Tonight

Randolph and F Street both ook big steps toward the City Midget Baseball Championships Field. F Street took the B game from Northeast 7-6, and Randolph nipped Prescott 6-5. The Randolph-Prescott game

was all tied up, 4-4, at the end of the sixth. Randolph tallied

Stine both hit safely, Stine's single scoring Welch who had doubled. A pair of walks loaded the bases, but Jerry Perry struck out Larry Spadt to end

threat.
tein got two hits, drove in runs, and scored once himto lead the Prescott bid, leading the control of t two runs, and scored once himwhile Jim Cripe, with two safeties and three runs scored, was

the big noise for Randolph.

The B tussle between Northeast and F Street was also a tight game. F Street plated three runs in their helf of the street was also as the trunk of the street plated three runs in their helf of the street plated three runs in the street plated threet plated in their half of the seventh to

Northeast came to life in the bottom of the seventh to score twice on hits by Hill, Wall, and Glass, but couldn't quite close Busy Midget 115. Ever Black 114. twice on hits by Hill, Wall, and the gap. Glen Grenemeir, in addition to pitching well, helped his own cause with two hits that Air drove in two runs. He also tallied twice himself.

The same four teams meet tonight in Sherman Field in the best two of the three series. Line

Prochaska Named

George Prochaska, former Nebraska football player, has been named coach at Ulysses High School. Prochaska is a former Ulysses High athlete.

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Also ran: Sethina Girl, Oflag, Big Stinger, K Queen, Polly Doze.

Fifth Race—Purse \$600, 3-year-olds and up. Weight 118 pounds. Claiming, 5 furlongs. Time—59.

T-Town Express 24.20 11.60 5.80 Waco Scamp

Miss Arkansas

Also ran: Applex, Collie Man, Palbar,
Havana Bill. Bar-H B

Sixth Race—Purse \$600, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming. 112 to 120 pounds. 1 mile and 70 yards, Time—1:48%.

Jack Sparks 5.80 3.60 2.60
Tala 5.20 2.00
Brown Perch 2.60
Also ran: Sleepy Bob, Gallant Minded, Pretty Sara Big Sax, Sis Francis.

Seventh Race—Purse \$700, Allowance.
3-year-olds and up. 114-120 pounds. 5 furlongs. Time—:57.

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Miss Campbell 4.00 2.80
Miss Campbell 3.20

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Miss Ronned (Guinup) 15:50

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Cherry Ripple (W. Murty) 3.00

Also ran: Hi Timie, Lacille Chick, Bis

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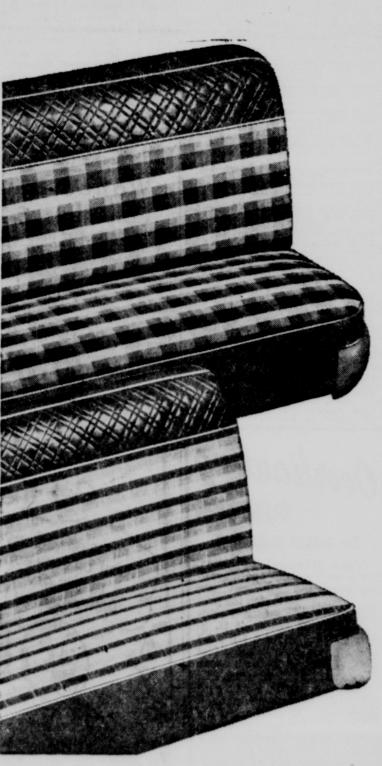
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Country Club Wins, Plainsmen Cinch Downs Offutt, 6-2

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Poteet and Crevdson; Plumbeck, Egger
and Buss.

rRIDAY'S GAMES
At Muny
7:30—Riches vs. Elgin (Girls A tourney);
hmerican Lutheran vs. Grain Exchange (A purney); Cornhusker Motel vs. Citizens

Bowling Results THURSDAY NITE MEN'S LEAGUE
Rogers Bros. beat McClees. 2-1.
Uni Place beat Casey's, 2-1.
New Villes beat Arrigo's, 2-1.
Carl Anderson beat Johnson Supply, 2-1.
Gas House beat Wiseman. 2-1.
High ind. game, W Schafer 21
High team series, Gas House 2566
High ind. series, H. Reinmuth 556
High team game, Wiseman 92

four was tops for David City. He also stole two bases. 924 and Becker. Svoboda, Coufal (8)



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run in the sixth inning as he

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Platte attack. Wells was the

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Jim Callaghan in the fourth

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Nine In Final Game

Lincoln Star Special

ing its last game of the regular

season, added another gem to its newly-won Pioneer Nite League diadem by beating David City,

vec each had two for three for

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tripled for the Night Hawks. Denny Korinek's three-for-

DAVID CITY-Fremont, play-

with his team trailing, 8-2.

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Deviled Ham Underwood	2½-oz. 21c	Chec
Spam Hormel lunch meat		Che
Salmon Libby's; red, Alash	1-lb. 73c	Pear

Dutch Mill; sliced, 8-oz. 316
American or SwissPkg. ese Food Velveeta or 2-lb. 89c ese Spread Chunk O-Gold. Pkg. 41c ese Berkshire; Cheddar.....Pkg. 35c ese Spread Kraft; relish, 5-oz. 25c

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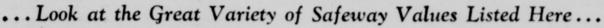
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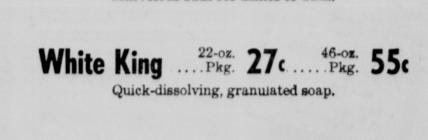
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CAIRO, Egypt (P)—Vice Pre-mier Gamal Abdel Nasser said Thursday night Egypt is willing to let the Western powers use the great Suez Canal defense base if conditions suitable to Egyptian sovereignty are met.

This was the first time Egypt has given any official indication | the base would be available to West after evacuation of British forces.

But this was not interpreted as a commitment for Egypt to join a Middle East defense organization—as proposed by the West—when the British move

Satisfy U. S.

Availability of the base which sprawls along the 104-mile waterway in case of emergency will satisfy the primary United States position in the British-Egyptian dispute.

It was learned from a high authority that Britain was told by the U.S. that whatever the result of the negotiations over the Suez base, the paramount issue is the availability of the base in case of emergency.

Nasser said in an interview tonight that Egypt always considered the base would be available for the Western Allies but it is a question of who shall determine its availability. The British have been wanting a strong say in this, but Egypt claims this is her prerogative.

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Rufus, the restless Hornbill, turns his back on his mate as he gazes out the window of his cage at the St. Louis bird house Thursday. He could be thinking of the freedom he once had, when he caused a

flurry in New York's financial district last week. The Hornbills have been given new names by zoo officials. The name "Sell High" has been given to Rufus and his mate is called "Buy Low." (AP Wirephoto Thursday Night.)

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Rufus, The Restless Hornbill, Now In Zoo: His Laurels Threatened

ST. LOUIS (A)-Rufus, the house when it began talking too restless hornbill that took a flyer much, shouting "Quiet!" right on Wall Street, is just another back at the office workers, and character now in the St. Louis confusing them with a realistic zoo birdhouse and is likely to imitation of a ringing telephone. have an uncomfortable time resting on its laurels.

Rufus arrived as part of a once fatally ripped two eagles, shipment from New York in-cluding another hornbill and But Caesar lost his confidence three noisy and bald-pated cau- along with a portion of his sharp

pachin birds from the Guianas Big-beaked Rufus is confined mate, Cleopatra. in the same quarters with Jabbo, the Myna Bird that talked itself an electric grinder for Cleopaout of a job, and Caesar, the tra's protection. She immediately huge Condor that was humiliated took over more than her share and deflated by Cleopatra.

Rufus is the strange-looking the roost and her hen-pecked husband. bird, native to the Philippines, that caused a flurry in the New York financial district week. It escaped from a Manhattan dealer and flapped from one skyscraper to another. After leading a Humane Society agent on a futile two-day chase, Rufus trapped itself in a pigeon pen atop a building. Jabbo the jabber, the Myna

bird that learned to talk too much, doubtless will quiet down the noisy Caupuchin birds along with Rufus. Jabbo used to live in the office of the zoo curator, where it received speech les-

But it was exiled to the bird

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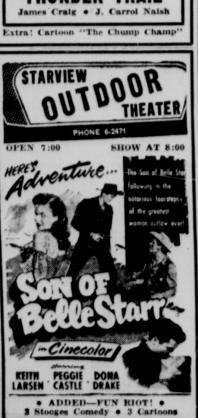
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shipping rates and charges has been requested by the Railway Express Agency for Nebraska shippers which is the same in- Thursday. crease granted inter-state ship-

Operating over some 184,000 miles of railroad throughout the nation, the agency asserted that the conditions justifying increases in interstate rates also would be necessary before nite steps could be taken. apply to the Nebraska rates.

The ICC only a month ago authorized a 20 per cent increase. subject to \$1.04 as maximum on the first class rates for each 100 pounds of freight shipped. The express agency had requested the same amount. The ICC, however, authorized only a minimum charge of \$1.80 for shipment when moving under first class rates at varying weights up to 100 pounds, after the agency had requested a minimum

The ICC denied any increase be applied on milk and cream and similar commodities listed for Saturday. in milk and cream tariffs as well

as newspapers and corpses. C. O. D. charges were allowed by the ICC from a pre-vious 20 per cent to 25 per cent, as requested by the agency, but cut to \$1.80 an agency request for \$2.30 for a minimum charge for all less than carload ship-

adjustments in freight shipping rates and charges are generally considered a guide to possible action by state commissions, but do not always apply on within-state shipments.



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Omaha Banker

OMAHA (A)-Victor Bush

man on

12:45

2ND HIT! "RHYTHM OF THE ISLAND"

Find Temporary Homes crease, is the American Federa-

Additional groundwork to reping by the Interstate Commerce lieve the housing problem in the area is being continued, Alexander explained, adding that he expected several meetings with the concerned parties and groups would be necessary before defi-

V.B. Caldwell Dies;

Caldwell, 60, vice president of the United States National Bank, died Thursday at his home here. Caldwell's grandfather, S. S. Sunday at 6 p.m. at Anteope Caldwell, was a founder of the bank. His father, Victor B. Cald-

well Sr., also was a president of the bank.

Funeral services have been set closed all day Friday, Aug. 14th. the bank.

THE DRAMA

OF THE YEAR

well Sr., also was a president of

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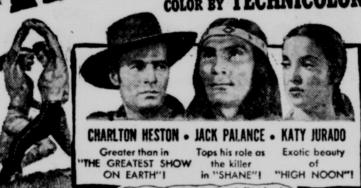
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CC Sowers To Attend Seward Pioneer Days Roper & Sons Mortuary .- Adv.

Any Lincoln business or pro-Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv. fessional man, or any Lincolnite in general, is invited to join a Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Name Corrected-The union, representing state employees, group going to Seward by specwhich appealed to Gov. Ropert ial bus Wednesday to the big Crosby for a blanket wage in-Chamber headquarters, North 11th street, at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Friday
St. Mary's Catholic, Novena, 7:30 p.m.;
daily masses, 6:30, 7:15, and 8 a.m.
Blessed Sacrament Catholic Novena, 7:30
p.m.; daily mass, 8:30 a.m.
Holy Family Catholic, Novena, 7:45
p.m., daily masses, 7 and 8 a.m.
St. Patrick's Catholic, daily masses, 6:30
and 8:15 a.m.
St. Teresa's Catholic, Novena, 7:30 p.m.
p.m. Undergoes Surgery-Charles C. Clark, 4837 South street, assistant manager of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, is in

p.m. Christ Lutheran, voters, 7:30 p.m.
Christ Lutheran, Communion registration, 4 and 7 p.m.; Chancel Guild, 8 p.m.
Emmanuel Methodist Campus Chapel, YPMS with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McReynolds, 4642 Greenwood, 8 p.m. Bryan Memorial Hospital following surgery Thursday. While Mr. Clark was reported in fair condition, no visitors are al-Jehovah's Witnesses, meeting, 7:30 p.m.; theocratic ministry school, 8:45 p.m. Reorganized Latter Day Saints, congregational activity, 6:30 p.m.; Rats," 1:09, 4:34, 7:59. Rosewell's Gift Specials.-Adv. Jewel Coal direct from cars. Hyland's Landy Clark Co.-Adv. Picnic Planned — William Lewis Camp No. 2, United Span-

Main Feature Clock (Schedules Furnished by Theaters) Lincoln: "Arrowhead," 1:10.

3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30. Nebraska: "Rhythm On 'Ine Islands," 1:29, 4:49, 8:09. "Man On a Tightrope," 2:41, 6:01, 9:21. Stuart: "Gentlemen Prefer Pioneer Days and Rodeo climax. Blondes," 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, The group will leave the 10:00. "Bathing Beauty Contest 208 on Stage," 8:31.

Varsity: "The Sun Shines Bright," 1:27, 3:30, 5:33, 7:36,

Joyo: "The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms," 7:08, 10:22. "The Lady Wants Mink," 8:45. State: "Man In The Dark,"

(3D), 1:56, 3:52, 5:48, 7:44, 9:37, West O: "Red Stallion," 8:05, 11:10. "Thunder Trail," 9:50. Starview: "Cartoons," 8:00 10:25. "Son of Belle Starr," 9:05

Hayloft: "Foolish Notion," 8:30. Capitol: "Dangerous When

WAR WITH THE SEA

The industrious Dutch are carrying on their never-ending war with the sea and they are racing against the time when autumn's storms will block further repairs of the dikes destroyed in last winter's North Sea storm that flooded 400,000 acres and left 664,000 people homeless. Read the report of this gigantic task in the

Sunday, August 16th LINCOLN

Sunday Journal and Star

25,000 Miles an Hour for Two Years

That's how long a high-ranking American scientist thinks it would take a new type rocket to reach the planet Jupiter. The scientist thinks he and his associates will be ready to launch such a rocket in a few months. A fascinating science story in the Sunday Journal and Star.

U. S., No. 1 Power in the Mediterranean

American forces, especially the Navy, are strategically placed in the Mediterranean sea, a graveyard of fleets of onetime world powers. The Sunday Journal and Star gives the story behind our move into this south European sea.

GAMBLERS' HEAVEN

Lusty, thriving Las Vegas, Nevada, is without question the new night life capital of the U.S. How Las Vegas luxurious hostelries support entertainment stars on salaries as high as \$32,500 a week is told in the Sunday Journal and Star.

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U.S. Officials At Work On Stepped-Up Aid Plan In Indochina

Victory In 2 Years

enhower administration officials are at work Thursday on a vastly stepped up program of aid to the French in their long struggle to smash the Communists in Indo-China.

Eventually as much as a billion dollars a year may be poured into the effort with a goal of decisive victory within

topic of discussions in the bilateral talks between Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault during the recent Big Three foreign ministers meeting in Washington.

U. S. officials were said then to be greatly impressed by the aggressive program for French and Indo-Chinese forces outlined by the new French Commander Gen. Henri-Eugene Na-

Common Policy
The Indochina discussions
were overshadowed, however, by
other major subjects. These included the Korean truce talks, the question of a common policy Fetes Crosby the question of a common policy on the admission of Red China to the United Nations, and speculation on what the Communists would do when the truce

Navarre's program was understood to anticipate the combat State. training of large numbers of the natives of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. It also would emphasize training in guerrilla tactics, something largely overlooked by

The question also has come up on the steps the Western powers, through the United Nations, will Point. take in event Red China openly

intervenes in Indo China. President Eisenhower has made clear, as has Dulles, that any new aggression in Asia would be regarded with the utmost seriousness. China already is supplying the neighboring Red is supplying the neighboring Red is supplying the neighboring Red forces with equipment and could provide more with the fighting ended in Korea.

Fall Is Fatal For Lincoln Resident, 76

Mrs. Clara Ethel McPherson, 76, 6532 Logan, was found dead Thursday morning after an accidental fall on the basement stairs of her home.

Deputy Sheriff Mark Meyers, acting coroner, said Mrs. herson in going stairs apparently had taken hold of a door for support, then slipped and fell.

Mrs. McPherson, an invalid for a number of years, lived with her sister, Miss Bessie Wilde. Born in Rubens, Kan., Mrs.

McPherson lived in Nebraska 56 years. She lived in Lincoln the past 14 years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Hicks of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Annie Laurie Sills of Chicago, Ill.; two sisters, Miss Bessie Wilde and Mrs. Grace Roberts, both of Lincoln; and three brothers, Clifford and Ralph Wilde, both of Nampa, Ida., and Cephas Wilde of Man-

LLOYD YAGER SR.

HASTINGS—Funeral services were held here for Lloyd Yager Sr., 60, who died in a local hospital. Surviving are his wife, Lenora; two sons, Lloyd Jr. and Philip, both of Hastings; and a sister, Mrs. Elvin McCullam of Omaha.

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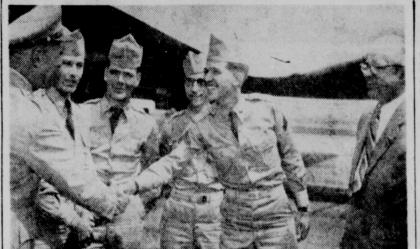
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General Greets Returned Soldier

Gen. Matthew Ridgway (left), who takes over as Army chief of staff next Saturday, shakes hands with Cpl. Melvin Lewis, 23, of Newport News, Va., at National Airport Thursday. Lewis and three other soldiers "hitched" ride home from Korea with Army Secretary Robert Stevens

(right), who invited them to share his plane (background). Left to right: Sgt. C. R. L. Fischer, 23, Bowling Green, O.; Sgt Donald Cody, 23, New York City; Sgt Kenneth Han-sen, 23, Callender, Ia.; Lewis and Stevens. The soldiers were due for return under the regular rotation plan. (AP Wire-photo Thursday Night.)

NG Regiment

Nebraska 134th Infantry Regi- day ment Thursday held a special retreat parade in honor of Gov. Robert Crosby of the Cornhusker

At the National Guard unit's flag-lowering ceremonies Maj. Gen. Butler B. Miltonberger (Ret.) regimental commander during World War II, presented the French but used to great ad- the third battalion with a flag vantage by the Communist Viet the battalion had made in Germany during the war.

The flag carried the battalion's crest. It had been held at West

Awards presented at the review included:

Dog Absolved In Death Of A Pittsburgh Man

PITTSBURGH (A)-The death of a man, at first blamed on a big dog which had been his faithful companion for 12 years, was later found to be suicide, the coroner's office reported Thurs-

Martin O'Brien, 43, was found dead in bed at his home on Pittsburgh's north side with a severed artery in his arm. He had bled

An examining physician at first believed Laddy, a big dog, part German shepherd, which slept with O'Brien, had clawed his master accidentally in climb-

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

Marguerite Piazza Is
Treated For Laryngitis

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Operatic Singer Marguerite Piazza was under treatment for laryngitis here Thursday after being stricken in Las Vegas during a night club engagement last week.

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headaches, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

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Lancaster County Rural Free School Tax Bill Boosted

valuation, according to a 4.35 mill-levy. County Clerk J. M. Morgan.

school districts involved and a of 2.87 mills. boost in tuition fees to \$9 from Turner has certified the rural 1952 total of \$35,009,090.

tax bill in Lancaster County a reserve balance of \$40,506, is disbursed to rural high school has increased \$1.48 per thous- leaving \$141,213 to be raised by districts according to their non-

This compares with 1952-53 Morgan explained the increase was due to lower valuations this year in the approximately 100 Morgan explained the increase to be raised by the previous levy by tiny worms that imbed them-

The 1953 total valuation for avoided by holding infected pork \$7.50 a week by the Legislature, the non-high school districts of in a freezer at 20 degrees below County Superintendent Glenn \$32,506,260 decreased from the zero for six days or longer. The

The Rural Free High School \$171,720 for 1953-54. There is against non-high school districts district pupil load.

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free school budget needs as The tax money assessed pork from hogs fed raw garbage. 2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234



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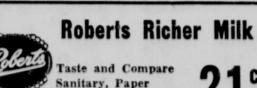
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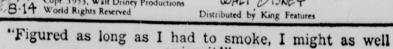
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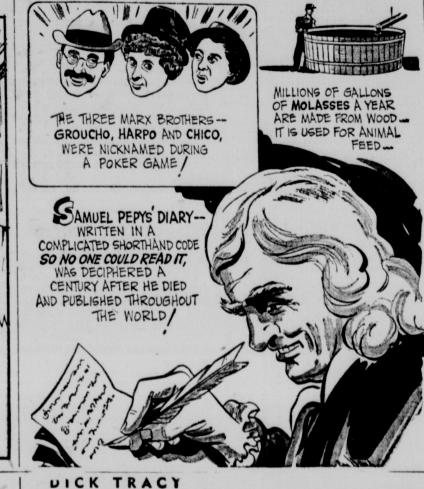
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ON THE CARD, OR THE RECEMING STATION WON'T ACCEPT THEM.

BEST FOR ME!

ARE YOU KIDDING?

TO ME IN MY WHOLE

CRAZY LIFE - YOU

KNOW THAT, DAD!

JULIET'S THE GREATEST

THING THAT'S HAPPENED

CTRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix

THE LINCOLN STAR Friday, August 14, 1953 MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan

CAN YOUR HUSBAND COME OUT AND PLAY, MRS.

THEN, THE WHOLE THING IS MEANWHILE, AT 3-D MAGEE'S.

BUT THIS IS

DIFFERENT-I

YOU'VE GOT TO

TALK SOME

SENSE INTO

MOTHER!

SWEAR IT IS, DAD -

CORRECT SIZE TO FIT ON

THE WIRE-PHOTO MACHINE

CYLINDER.

YES ... I THINK SO, TOO.

BUT, SON ... YOU'VE BEEN

IN LOVE BEFORE - OR

AT LEAST THOUGHT YOU WERE ... I'VE GOT A HALF-

DOZEN CANCELLED

CHECKS AS REMINDERS OF

THE BREACH-OF-PROMISE

By Chester Gould

By Stan Drake

I'LL TALK TO HER ... YOU JUST

STRANGE HOW MANY
CRUEL AND UNREASONABLE

THINGS ARE DONE IN A

MISTAKEN EFFORT TO HELP SOMEBODY YOU LOVE

By Ham Fisher

TRY TO UNDERSTAND HER REASONS, BOY ... IT'S

IT'S AN ANTI-TOXIN AGAINST

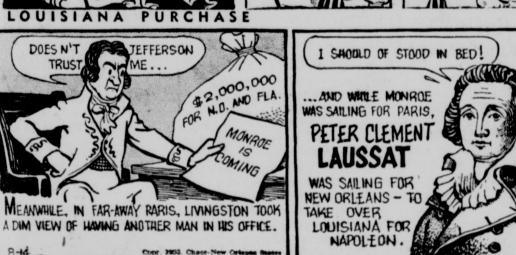
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BE JMMUNE









BOY SHE SOUNDS REAL

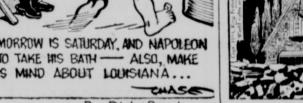
FORTY!

YUH! I'M

MIXTURE!

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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

IT STICKS IN MY

CRAW, TOO, BUT DON'T

ACTUALLY THINKS

IS BEST FOR YOU!

JUDGE YOUR MOTHER



ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys STUMPY CANE
WILL HEAD FOR
THE LARUE LUMBER
CAMP TO REPORT TO
CAULKS! MAYBE I CAN HEAD HIM

WISHING WELL

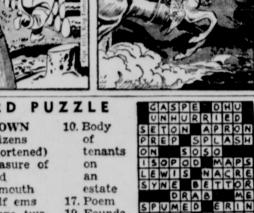
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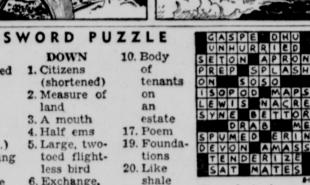
I WONDER WHAT IT'S LIKE TO GO SO FAST FUNNY, I DON'T REALLY WANT TO GO BUT SOMETHING SORT OF DRAWS ME TO IT!











1. Gem carved 1. Citizens (Russ. Ch.) 6. Exchange, shale Yesterday's Answer 22. One as goods 33. Musical

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at are upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kiernan

(Distributed by International News Service) to give him credit for an active Two recent announcements of mind. interest were Malenkov's on the

H - Bomb and Dior's on the H-line . . Both were greeted with some skepticism.

☆ ☆ One economic prophet says skirts go up only in a

Kiernan depression . . . Probably nature's cil refused to buy him a new way of compensating us for our chair. loss by substituting something as interesting as money to look at. Council chambers. He leaned

pression along with the short a new chair. pay, but so far as I know Dior wasn't manipulating the stock aldermen told him. market at the time . . . just the hem line.

We expect the next revelation to be that Beria actually is an American who arranged to be born in the Soviet the better to establish a background for his spying.

QUIRKS

IONIA, Mich.-Alderman Edward Popp could blame no one but himself when the City Coun-

Pop broke his chair in the back too far and the cast iron It is true that the short skirt leg snapped. He picked himself was a feature of the last de- up from the floor and demanded

"It isn't in the budget," other

Popp is chairman of the committee that wrote the budget.



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12. Full pleating of lace 13. Confidence 14. Once more 15. Diocesan 7. Floor covering center

8. Associate 16. Pole Chartered 18. Musical note 19. Dwells (abbr.) 21. Debit note 9. Little (abbr.) 22. Repair, as

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embarassed

28. Miner who

unloads

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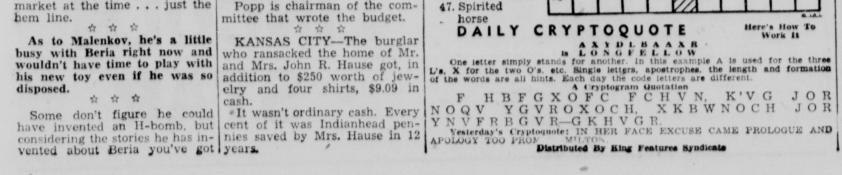
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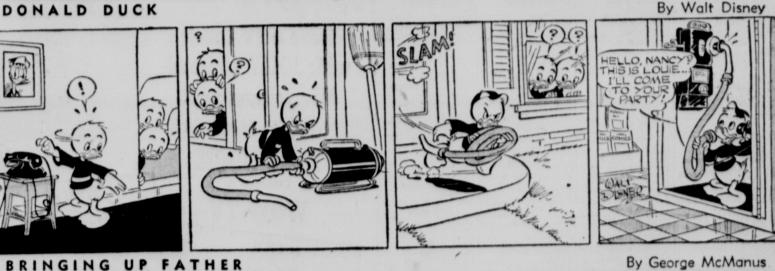












BRINGING UP FATHER OH-JIGGS-HELLO - CARAT WHAT?! I'D HAVE HAD TO JEWELRY SHOP? THIS IS MRS. JIGGS!! PLEASE CANCEL MY ORDER FOR THE ONE -YES - I'LL BLY IT ANYWAY I SAW MAGGIE SI,000 FOR 0 WHAT A MAGGIE! LOOKING AT IT IN THAT IMITATION PEARL NECKLACE HE WINDOW! TH NECKLACE -- MY HUGBAN GIVE ME SOME

Friday, August 14, 160

Heifers, Steers

Steady To Firm

OMAHA (P)—Beef steers and heifers over 850 pounds were steady to firm and even strong in spots on the Omaha market Thursday.

Admiral Alleshany
Allied Chem Allies Stores Allis Chalmers
Am Car & Fdry
Am Radiat & S S
Am Smelt & Ref
Am Steel Fdry
Am Tel & Tel
Am Tobacco
American Woolen
Anaconda Copper
Armour
Alch Top & S F NEW YORK (A)-Buying sup-Bonds - Steady; utilities imrove.

Cotton — Lower; hedging and the stock market, leaving a thor-Deere ouglas Aircraft to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. oughly mixed list of prices. liquidation. Plans and specifications may be seen and Notice To Printers The day started with a brisk CHICAGO-Wheat - Closed down slightly; rally that carried over from the broke to new lows early; good previous session. That didn't last very long, and prices began a Corn - Steady; good demand lower drift all around. to \$27.

Slaughter sheep were steady.

OMAHA

Hogst Salable Thursday 4.500: moderately active; barrows and gilts steady to strong; sows extremely uneven; offerings up to 330 lbs. steady to strong; heavier weights weak to 50 or more lower; choice 200 to 240 lb. barrows and gilts 25.00 a 25.85: bulk choice 1 and 2 lots 25.50 a 25.85: ls0 to 200 lbs., 24.25 a 25.50 a 300 to 360 lbs., 22.50 a 24.25; 360 to 400 lbs., 21.75 a 23.00; 490 to 450 lbs., 21.00 a 22.00; 450 to 550 lbs., 20.00 a 21.25; few heavier weights 19.00 a 19.50; stags 14.00 a Burroughs Add Mach Calumet Hecla Canada Dry Canadian Pacific Case J I Caterolillar Celanese Celanese Celases scarce; little changed. Some profit-taking was apfor cash corn.
Oats — Mixed; September
higher, other months down.

Some profit-taking was apparent, there was a smattering of cautiousness evident when Hogs - Generally steady; top wheat dipped sharply in Chicago, 25.40. and several key stocks had trouble holding their gains or minimizing their losses. International Nickel
International Paper
International Tel & Tel
Johns-Manville
Jones Laughlin Steel
Kennecott Copper
Kresge S S
Laclede Gas Lt Changes in prices were largely a point either way at the most with gainers holding a slight edge on balance.
Ending lower were railroads, steels, motors, oils, rubbers, farm implements and air lines. Notice To Dealers In Cast Wheat Off Some Iron Water Pipe And After Wild Sales CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat closed Higher were coppers, aircrafts, building materials, chemicals and utilities. U.S. Treasury Notes & Certificates of Indebtedness Cast Iron Water Pipe with only fractional losses on the Board of Trade Thursday after a wild selling wave and dumped prices into new low ground since 1947.

In Associated Press average of 60 stocks held unchanged at the close at \$109.50. At noon it was up 20 cents. The industrial component of the average was unchanged, while the railroads were down 10 cents. and the utilities were 10 cents higher. Fittings Scaled bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska. up to 10 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, August 19, 1953, for furnishing certain cast iron water pipe and cast iron water pipe fittings for the use of the Water Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk. Martin Glen L Mission Corp Montgomery Ward Nash Kelvinator lbs. up fully steady; lighter weights steady to weak; cows generally steady to strong; bulls and vealers steady; stocker and feeder classes scarce; little changed; prime 1.027 lb. fed atters 27.00; another prime load around 1.075 lbs., 26.25; majority of choice steers 23.25@25.00; good to low choice 19.25@23.00; commercial to low good 15.50@19.00; few cutter and utility steers 11.00@14.00; choice to prime 909 lb. heifers 24.50; good and choice heifers 18.00 @23.50; utility and commercial cows 11.25 @13.50; canners and cutters mostly 9.00@11.00; few light canners down to 8.00; commercial bulls up to 14.00; commercial to choice vealers 14.00@19.00; choice to prime quotable up to 20.00; load good light feeder steers, 16.25.

Sheep: Salable 900; generally steady; Corn Products The market could be divided into two segments. For about the first two hours wheat had to absorb some hysterical selling. Its absorption ability was very poor indeed and at the climax of the liquidation the bread grain had losses of from 7 to 8¼ cents.

Then a slow upward climb began. This continued through to the close. Dealings were much less active on this upturn, but at least no secondary liquidating movement started. Other cereals were up and down with wheat, but within a much more restricted price range.

Wheat closed ¼-¾ lower, corn ¼ lower with the liquidation of the close. Wheat closed ¼-¾ lower, corn ¼ lower with the liquidation of the close. Balles open High Low Close this higher.

The list contained 1.066 individual issues, 12 more than Wednesday, of which advanced and 366 declined. New highs came to 29 and new lows for the year to 13.

Volume was 1.040,000 shares as compared with 990,000 shares as compared with a higher leaning. Trading amounted to 290,000 shares as compared with 330,000 shares traded Wednesday. *Exempt from all taxation, except sur-taxes, estate inheritance and gift tax, Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this cast iron water pipe and fittings is \$51,000.00 f.o.b. Lincoln, Nebraska. NEW YORK (AP) — Utilities pulled the orporate bond market higher Thursday as U. S. Government securities eased. While railroads and industrials followed a fairly steady course, a mid-afternoon rally among utilities tipped the corporate list forward. North Am Aviation North Pacific Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. Northern Natural Gas Ohio Oi! Oliver Corp lost early in the session, but at the start of the final hour most national debt certificates were fractionally lower. Packard
Pan Am Airways
Paramount Pict Sheep: Salable 900; generally steady; Corn Crane The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids. Corn Products started. Other cereals were up and down with wheat, but within a much more restricted price range.

Wheat closed ¼-% lower, corn ½ lower to 1 cent higher, oats ½ lower to ½ higher, tye 2¼-2% higher, soybeans unchanged to 1¼ lower, and lard 12 to 30 cents a hundred pounds higher. INVESTMENT TRUSTS THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. choic and prime native spring lambs 22.75 to mostly 23.00; good and choice 19.00@ to mostly 23.00; good and choice 19.00@ 22.50; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.75@5.00; cull and utility 3.00@4.00.

SIOUX CITY

Cattle: 1,900, choice slaughter steers moderately active, steady, most others rather uneven, about steady heifers dull, weak; early cow sales largely steady, low utility and down in best demand, later trade others Notice To Dealers In Af F Inc 4.95 5.36 B4 11.23 12.26
Am B S 3.93 4.20 K1 16.89 18.43
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Brd St 22.01 23.79 S4 6.46 7.05
Cen Sh 15.62 16.89 Man Bd 7.83 8.58
Cm Fd 19.35 20.93 Mas Inv 19.33 20.90
Div Tr E 9.50 10.80 Mut Inv 15.32 16.83
Div Sh 1.89 2.07 Nat Sec:
E&H B 31.31 33.48 Ser-Bd 6.73 7.36
Fd Inv 19.23 21.07 Ser-Pre 7.69 8.40
Group Se:
RR Eq 4.40 4.83 Ser-Stk 5.25 5.74
Steel 7.11 7.80 Pdf G 18.34 19.83
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Keystone Fund:
B3 17.69 19.30 Well F 20.23 22.07
Well F 20.23 22.07
The City's estimate of cost of this book-Cattle: 1,900, choice slaughter steers moderately active, steady, most others rather uneven, about steady heifers dull, weak; early cow sales largely steady, low utility and down in best demand, later trade others slow, weak; bulls active firm; best stocker and feeder supply small, about steady. Several sales choice fed sters \$23.00@25.00; load choice around 800 lb. heifers \$22.00; utility cows mainly \$11.00@13.00. CQuotations from Local Firms

Poultry: Heavy hens, 4½ lbs. and over,
20c; light hens, 14c; Leghorn hens, 12c;
heavy springs, 21@24c; Leghorn springs,
18c; old roosters, 10c; Leghorn roosters,
10c; premiums paid for commercial fryers.
Eggs: Farm run, 37c; grade A large, 44c.
Milk: Basic price for testing 3.8 per cent
butterfat retroactive Class 1, \$4.88; Class 2,
\$3.33; Class C, \$3.07; No, 1 churning
cream, 57c; No, 2 churning cream, 54c;
sweet cream, 65c, CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Sheep: Salable 1.000. Slaughter lambs opening slow, weak to \$1.00. mostly 50c to \$1.00 lower. Few small lots choice prime lambs to small killers \$25.00 but Reynolds Tobacco prime lambs to small killers \$25.00 but Reynolds Tobacco with bulk unsold and underlone very weak Schenley Divisions Thursday close: (AP)— Wheat High Low Close Chge. Hogs: 4,200, barrows and gilts and sows under 300 lb. strong to 25c higher; heavier sows steady to weak, some 25c lower; choice 190 to 250 lb. barrows and gilts \$25.25\tilde{0}{0}
26.00; choice sows 330 lb. down \$23.25\tilde{0}{0}
24.00. under 300 lb. strong to 25c higher; heavier sows steady to weak, some 25c lower; choice 190 to 250 lb. barrows and gilts \$25.25\topole{\pi} 26.00; choice sows 330 lb. down \$23.25\topole{\pi} 24.00.

ST. JOSEPH

. Hogs: 4.000. Active; barrows and gilts steady to 25c higher; choice 190 to 250 lbs., \$24.75\topole{\pi} 25.75.

Cattle: 700. Calves, 200. Slaughter steers yearlings and she stock fully steady to 50c higher; choice 190 to 250 lbs., \$24.75\topole{\pi} 25.75.

Cattle: 700. Calves, 200. Slaughter steers yearlings and she stock fully steady to 50c higher; soud and choice fed steers and yearlings \$22.00\topole{\pi} 23.75; load mostly high choice \$23.50; commercial down to \$15.50. Few choice to low prime heifers \$22.50\topole{\pi} 24.00\topole{\pi} 24.00.

24.50.

Sheep: 800. Moderately active; steady: Exes: Wholesale bids, current receipts, 44 pounds, 9.90@10.05 a case: loss deducted, case returned. Checks, dirty and light weight at usual discount. at usual discount.
Grade A, heavy, strictly fresh, uniform size and color, 45@46.
Milk: Basic price for milk testing 3.8 per cent butterfat: Class 1, 4.88; Class 2, 3.33.
Poultry: Average bids on Grade A delivered at stations. Usual discount for B grade and hybrids.
Colored hens, 4½ lbs. AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL is this SEAL AND ANIMAL HOSPITAL so valuable Sheep: 800. Moderately active: steady; commercial to prime vealers \$16.00 @ 24.00. Soybeans livered at stations. Usual discount for B grade and hybrids. Colored hens, 4½ lbs., 17; light hens and Leghorns 15; old roosters 10; heavy springs 18; light springs 15; broilers 2¾ to 3 lbs., 27@28 f.o.b. farm. choice and prime native spring slaughter lambs \$22.00@23.00. KANSAS CITY ASSOCIATIONS to you? Hogs: 1,800. Steady to 50c lower; most hoice 195-260 lbs., \$24.75@25.25. CHICAGO Hogs: Salable 6,000. Fairly active, uneven but generally steady on butchers and sows, some weakness on lightweight sows. Most choice 190-270 lb. butchers \$24.75@ very few other heifers or steers offered. BECAUSE... this Seal is your proof that TELEVISION Radio-TV Programs SERVICE HILL'S DOG FOOD was tested by a well-known independent labora-KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star. tory through analysis and feeding during the entire reproductive cycle clear channel, 50,000 watts. CBS programs. Programs are furnished ON ALL MAKES LINCOLN GRAIN of several dog breeds. Results were reviewed by a by stations and are subject to change by stations. Vestinghouse Air Brk.
Vestinghouse Elec
Vheeling Steel national university. The Joint Food Committee of KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KOLN 1400 WOW 590 KOLNTV Channel 12 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.89. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.46; No. 1, white, BETTER SEE the American Veterinary Medical and American MOTOROLA TV oungs Sheet & Tube Oats: No. 2, 32 lbs., 68c, Barley: No. 2, \$1.03. Milo: Cwt., \$2.45. Soybeans: \$2.20. Animal Hospital Associations reviewed all facts and awarded this Seal of Approval to HILL'S DOG 6:45 a.m. FOOD. HILL'S DOG FOOD is the only canned THOMPSON AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE dog food bearing this Seal. So feed your dog the food lectric Bond & Shar laiser Frazer liles Bement Pond... which gives him perfect balance plus plenty of rich OMAHA News Farm Reporter TV SERVICE Wheat: 1-1½c up. Corn: Unchanged to ½c up. Oats: Unchanged. Rye: Nominally 1c up. Barley: Nominally unchanged. 7:30 a.m. 7:45 a.m. 7:15 a.m. red horsemeat. Feed him HILL'S DOG FOOD. lusic, Markets
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Morning Menu
lime & Tempos
reakfast Bandstand Veather, News Jusical Clock COFFEE FUTURES NEW YORK (AP)—Coffee Spot Santos No. 4 closed at 60.50A. Cost and freight offerings include Santos Bourbons 38 at 59.25@59.75A and 5s \$58.25@58.75A. Santos No. 4 "S" futures closed 37 to 76 higher. Sales 174 contracts. Santos "U" futures closed quiet. No sales KANSAS CITY Wheat: 100 cars; down 2 to up 3\\(^1\)c; No. 2, hard and dark hard, \(^1\)2.29\\(^1\)2.29\\(^1\)2. No. 3, \(^1\)2.24\(^1\)2.12; No. red, \(^1\)3.1.95\(^1\)4. (2.19\)5. (2.10\(^1\)4. (2.10\)5. (2.10\)7. (3.1.88\(^1\)4. (2.10\)7. (2.10\)7. (3.1.88\(^1\)4. CBS News 8:45 a.m. 8:30 a.m. Sports Breakfast Club Helpful Holtz Breakfast Club Kitchen Klub Breakfast Club KFAB News KFOR News ... Tomorrow's FRIDAY NIGHT OUD See (August 14th) **ALL-STAR Football** 7:15 ALL STAR ROUND-UP REPAIR SERVICE GLOBE Cleaning-Laundry ALL-STARS DETROIT LIONS For Top TV Enjoyment direct from Chicago's Get Top TV Service Soldiers Field MART Hear . . . KOLN 1400 On Your Radio 1414 South St. **CALL 3-8576** See .. KOLN-TV Channel 12 The Lincoln Star Have a TV Lunch with JOLLY JOE and ME...everyday ... "SNICKER-FLICKERS" 12:00 NOON Jolly Joe Channel 6 MENU WOW-TV Wednesday ... Cotto Salami dise. MENU Thursday ... Monday ... Knackwurst Salami Juesday ... Friday ... Smoked Pork Ring Bologna

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Friday, August 14, 1953

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Notice to Contractors

Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 26, 1953, for the construction of a Water Freeder Main in "A" Street from 32nd Street to 40th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the city.

Notice to Contractors

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of constructing this Water Feeder Main is \$33,500.00 exclusive of the materials to be furnished by the City.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$1.675.00, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice To Dealers In Cast

Notice To Printers

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, August 19, 1953, for furnishing purchase order forms for the use of the Purchasing Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Purchasing Agent.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

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Byron Ashby, Omaha
Marie Teed, Omaha
John A. Panigot, Omaha
R. Ruth Wills, Omaha
Walter W. Childs, Hale, Mo,
Martha Dinges, Hale, Mo,

BUILDING PERMITS

Wayne N. Price, two new residences an garages, 6546 Hartley, \$8,000; 5725 Judson \$5,000. James A. Strauss, 13 new residences and car ports. 435 Eastridge, \$7,000; 501 Eastridge, \$6,000; 511 Eastridge, \$8,000; 520 Eastridge, \$6,000; 521 Eastridge, \$8,000; 530 Eastridge, \$6,000; 626 Eastridge, \$7,000; 700 Eastridge, \$8,000; 718 Eastridge, \$6,000; 728 Eastridge, \$5,000; 510 Eldon Dr., \$6,000; 5800 J, \$7,000; 5801 J, \$7,000; \$7,000; \$7,000; \$7,000; \$7,000; \$7,000; \$7,000; \$7,000; \$7,000 000. Martin Gloeckler, alter residence, 4227 Madison, \$500.
Hal Carney, re-roof basement residence, 1820 So. 52nd, \$50. Fred Braun, new garage, 4214 N, \$500

DIVORCES

Edith May Vance was granted a divorce from Darold Leroy Vance on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married April 10, 1948 Neb.
Severin filed for divorce from verin on grounds of extreme cruelty Sept. 24, 1941, Lincoln.

extreme cruelty. Married Sept. 11, 1945, . Theobald filed for divorce from STRAUHS Everett L. (Buck Straubs, 51, 1700 N. died Wedner Straubs, 51, 1700 N. died Wedner Straubs, 51, 1700 N. Yates Peterson filed for divorce riggo Peterson on grounds of ex-cruelty. Married April 24, 1953, is Trudeau Kelley filed for divorce from Madison Venice Kelley on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married Nov. 5, 1951, Council Bluffs, Ia. Anna Lee Forgy filed for divorce from Roy Warren Forgy on grounds of council council and the council state. Roy Warren Forgy on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married Aug. 17, 1949, McCook.

BIRTHS

DANNER—Mr. and Mrs. George W. (Rose Marie Evans), Aug. 7.
PIERCE—Mr. and Mrs. Gene B. (Florence Alice Burks), Aug. 7.
Sons

ARKFELD—Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick (Phyllis Jean Rehmus), Aug. 8.
DANIELS—Mr. and Mrs. Leland S. (Shirley Darleen Landenberger), Aug. 6.
IVORY—Mr. and Mrs. Butler (Beverly Jean Walker), Aug. 7.
PICKARD—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eugene (Peggy Lou Day), Aug. 9.
ROYCE—Mr. and Mrs. James William (Betty Jane Uldrikson), Aug. 6.

MUNICIPAL COURT

SPEEDING—Ervin Burgess, 6603 Aylesworth, pleaded guilty, fined \$27; Blanche H. Graves, 4418 Calvert, pleaded guilty, fined \$7; Albert Hatfield, 6541 Platte, pleaded guilty, fined \$9; Arild L. Holm, 4827 Baldwin, pleaded guilty, fined \$4; Richard D. Roberts, 4808 Baldwin, pleaded guilty, fined \$4; Richard D. Roberts, 4808 Baldwin, pleaded guilty, fined \$4; Robert L. Boner, 110 M. ded not guilty, found not guilty after

rial.

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY—Donald V. Osborn, 443 So. 26th, dismissed by city attorney.

State Cases

SPEEDING AT NIGHT—Gail V. Mc-Kie. 3610 W. pleaded guilty, fined \$16; Robert G. Couch, Fort Riley, Kan., pleaded guilty, fined \$41; Eunice M. Sterner, Nebraska City, pleaded guilty, fined \$16; John F. Bookhardt, New Sanyrna, Fla., pleaded guilty, fined \$26; Albert R. Yeats, Painesville, O., pleaded guilty, fined \$21; John R. Ringwalt, Omaha, pleaded guilty, fined hity, fined \$16.

SPEEDING AT NIGHT—Donald E.

tt, 3443 Dudley, pleaded guilty, fined
6: George W. Knepper, Tarkio, Mo.

aded guilty, fined \$16: Donald Bykerk Floyd Briggs, Wahoo, pleaded suilty, fined \$40; Charles W. Youngson, Minden, pleaded suilty, fined \$18; Harold T. Janzow, Milwaukee, pleaded guilty, fined \$16; Gordon L. Mussman, 1573 So. 26th, pleaded guilty,

ned \$25. SPEEDING DAYTIME — Milton R. urnmaster, 614 No. 74th, pleaded guilty, Florists CARELESS DRIVING - Howard H. CARELESS DRIVING — Howard H.
Oden, 2305 Q. pleaded guilty, fined \$35.
DUMPING REFUSE ON HIGHWAY—
Patricia Allsman, 302 So. 19th, pleaded guilty, fined \$5.
PARKING WITHOUT LIGHTS—Henry
P. Reichel, 1207 Charleston, pleaded guilty, fined \$5.
PROCUPING ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR fined \$5.
PROCURING ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR
FOR A MINOR—Clarence Thompson, 1220
Stillwater, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.
SPEEDING IN ZONE LIMITS—Edwin
Garelick, Omaha, pleaded guilty, fined \$16:
Allen E. Watson, 441 So. 11th, pleaded
guilty, fined \$21.
FAILURE TO VIELD RIGHT OF
WAY—Clifford G. Smith, Beatrice, pleaded
guilty, fined \$11. WAY—Clifford G. Smith. Beatrice, pleaded guilty, fined \$11,
OPERATING MOTOR VEHICLE UNDER INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR—Adam Walters of Rt. 2 Lincoln. pleaded not guilty, trial set Aug. 28, bond \$500.

COUNTY COURT

Vacationers Find Home Is Stripped

NEHAWKA, Neb. (AP) -Thieves made quite a haul at the Vance Balfour home near Nehawka while the family was away on vacation.

The list of stolen articles as reported to Cass County Sheriff Tom Solomon filled three large legal-size single-spaced sheets. The home was virtually stripped of its furnishings. Loot ranged from silverware to bathroom scales, bed spreads to electric drills.

Notice to Dealers in Rubber Tires and Tubes

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, August 26, 1953, for furnishing rubber tires and tubes for the use of all departments of the City, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Purchasing Agent. Agent.

The City's estimate of cost of these rubber tires and tubes is. \$2,500.00.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of \$250.00, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice To Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a. m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 19, 1953, for the paving in Paving District No. 1200, being Garland Street from 65th Street to Cotner Boulevard, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this paving is as follows:

Asphaltic Concrete Pavement, per 54, yd.

Concrete Pavement, 6 in., per 84, yd. 3.40 Concrete Pavement, 6 in., per sq. yd. Combined Curb and Gutter, per lin.

Combined Curb and Gutter, per lin.

ft.

ft.

Integral Curb. per lin. ft.

Earth Excavation, per cu. yd.

Earth Expansion per sq. yd.

Earth Expansion Joint, 4 in. x5

in., in concrete base, per lin. ft.

Earth Proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$350.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

THEOL H. BERG. City Clerk. THEO H. BERG, City Clerk.

DEATHS

RICHARDSON - George Adrian

Theobald on grounds of extreme Married June 10, 1944, Sioux father, Otto E., Nebraska City, Wad

TIMM—Louisa Timm. 88. Murdock Nebr., passed away Thursday morn ing. Funeral arrangements latet Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. Ad. 1

WITTSTRUCK - Mrs. Lille esday. She leaves 2 daughters— ce at home, Mrs. Charles Monk. coin: 1 son Ralph, of Nebraska y Services Friday, 2 p.m., in ama Presbyterian Church Burial Panama. Broekema's, Hickman.

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Funeral Directors

ISSUING CHECK WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD—Mary B. Hill of 401 B pleaded not guilty to a charge involving a \$15 check drawn on a Weatherford. Tex. bank. July 29, 1953. Trial set for Aug. 22 and bond fixed at \$1,000.

27th & Que 2-4028 X Hodgman-Splain Mortuary

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Personals

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Chev. truck with hydraulic box. Ideal for back filling, dumps from

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The former governor said in his letter that "no one ranch officials in using his ranch for sale should be used in measur- determining other land value ing real worth or taxable value in the county was "unsound of other tracts of land and im-provements." He noted that his former ranch "was perhaps He added that most of the more highly improved than any building was done between 1931 and 1941,, and that additional

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State Sen. Lester Anderson Backing Plan For 2-House, Partisan Legislature

expected backing Thursday from State Sen. Lester Anderson of Unicameral session.

he would actively join in any tion." Omaha has seven senators. campaign to change the state Anderson said that some Legislature back to a two house senator, however, said

those who criticize the Unicameral, which he said he never

Backers of a bi-partisan two | backed, on the basis of lack of house Legislature got some un- representation which he said is "one of its most serious defects." Aurora, a member of the past He pointed out that "Omaha is about the only section you could Anderson in an interview said say does have real representa-

Anderson said that some counties virtually don't have system with election of mem- any representation because some bers on party ballots. The hotel- | senators represent districts with as many as six counties, which two houses to one, the Uni-cameral was handed a "good government."

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that all equipment for operating the ranch, purchased by breeder Wilbur Drybread and Ralph A. Baker, rancher, was included in the purchase price, including furnishings in five homes. He added that "an intanigble item not taxable is the name and fame of "By The Way Ranch" and that it has been advertised widely and is nationally known as one of the leading registered Hereford ranches in the United States.

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Surviving are his wife, who is recovering in a Grand Island rector. Mr. Eisenhower announced hospital from a fractured hip; the formation of a 14-man com- three daughters, Mrs. William mittee to police the order writ- Senkel, Mrs. Raymond Burtz of ten into all federal contracts Winner, S.D., and Mrs. Leonard forbidding government suppliers Swanson of Dannebrog; and

public members of the commit-

Mr. Eisenhower spent two While Truman's committee was hours at his Lowry Field office group of government repre- this morning before taking off sentatives, the Eisenhower com- for the golf course. He signed mittee will include eight mem- 55 bills passed by the last sesToday's Calendar

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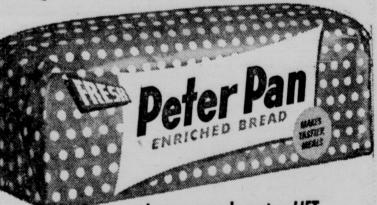
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